filled with tourists. There is real apprehension that the over-advertisdents may cause American tourists

to avoid Paris. Actually, of course, there is no reason for an

American to anticipate even annoyance, in a country where at least his dollars are popular, if he is not. These "booings" were the work of a few irresponsible youths, who found it a lark, and would not have attracted a second notice exwhich they were an insignificant incident. In themselves they were no more troublesome than a crowd of American youngsters would be read to the control of t "rubberneck" at a sight-seeing car. The only more serious personal en-

fensively. The ordinary American going about his business does not meet with even a scowl, but is treated everywhere with true Parisian courtesy. French may not like the policy of his country, but they realize that he did not make that policy, and appreciate that, by his presence and expenditures here, he is mitigating its effects. Even the arrogant and offensive American, of whom there are too many, is treated generally better than he de-

TT IS, in fact, more in Britain than on the Continent that the American is reminded that he is a member of an inferior race, tolerable In France, bad French marks you SAN DIEGO, Aug. 17.—Fearing merely as a foreign. merely as a foreigner, but in England a provincial accent marks you as an inferior. In France, the American learns to drink wine or bottled water, but in Britain he is reputed to have a mania for ice water, which is, somehow, irresistibly ludicrous. Moreover, American money quent order followed receipt of inin France helps uphold the franc, but in England it is upsetting the social scheme. Americans are taking over the great houses which their hereditary owners can no longer afford to keep, and are buy-ing old pictures, and even old rooms, to ship to America. That, to be sure, is only what England did to the Continent, after the defeat of the Spanish Armada shifted the balance of wealth and power, and what Northern Europe had previously done to the Mediterranean countries—but these things are different when they are now, and when they happen to you.

WHAT is miscalled the "typical American" tourist has always been unpopular in Europe, and with nobody more than with his own countrymen, who must suffer undcultivated people, differing only in the minor details of national customs from cultivated Europeans. They pass unnoticed, or are accepted, as a matter of course, as just believes, and was not patriotic. like anybody else. It is the noisily vulgar and blatantly ignorant ones that attract attention.

sure, are no monopoly of America. the De la Huerta revolt, and he is Other countries have more vulgar known to be a capable and effi- and members of the Women's Aux- day. and ignorant people than we have. The difference is that in other countries they stay at home, or, if they go aboard they think themselves inferior to their cultivated countrymen. In America, they have the money to travel, they think themselves as good as anybody, and they take pains that everybody, espec-"foreginers" (in countries where they are themselves foreigners" shall know it. They think themselves "typical" Americans, and sometimes get taken at their own valuation. Really, of equality are a credit to Amer- district. democracy, but they are not rope grace counts.

NOBODY knows why Americans drink ice water, but it is possible to conjecture why French-sible men drink wine. Practically, no and U. S. Commissioner Henry C. doubt, they drink it because they Ryan. ance of an otherwise unbalanced tomorrow morning, it was andiet. A really balanced diet, like nounced. that of most Americans, with plenty of vegetables and some typical French meal is chemically purchases of ammunition for the al The salad restores leged revolutionists, was expected to only part of the balance, and the be fixed to 's '. The amount will be (barring its alcohol) sup- approximately \$6000, his attorney plies the rest. The alcohol is a has been notified. physiological antidote to strong black coffee they drink, against the prisoners, Ohannesian The coffee, to be sure, was doubt- said. The first count will be conwine, instead of vice versa, but United States with the substantiat- tomobile accident last Wednesday, the result is the same. So the moral is that unless a

nation eats the right food, it is liable to drink the wrong drinks.

Probe Is Started In Mystery Death

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .- An investigation has been launched here into the mysterious death of Jack Greenberg, former San Francisco business man.

Greenberg was carried into General hospital late yesterday by two men. He was suffering from numerous burns and he died this morning without telling how he received

Greenberg moved here two weeks ago from San Francisco, after failing in business in the northern city. His widow said he left home yesterday without saying where he was



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EFUSES TO ACT IN MEXICO

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Restrictions on Border Are Tightened POSITIO

counters yet recorded were caused by a couple of very drunken Americans conducting themselves of-

Government Orders Garrisons in Lower California Increased Immediately

CANCEL TROOP LEAVES

Arraignment of Prisoners In Big Conspiracy Will Start at Fort Rosecrans

government, border restrictions at Tia Juana and all points along the Lower California line have been tightened, Lt. A. Gonzalez, Tia Juana garrison commandant, anounced today.

Gonzalez's statement and subse structions from Joaquin Auaro said. All leaves granted to his troops have been cancelled and all available men called in.

"Increase garrisons to repel in vasion," was the terse order from Mexico City, the commandant an-

Prepare or Revolt

Mexican officials, according to Gonzalez, have been in touch with pounds. The boy's mother was the Gen. Enrique Estrada for several Nevada, Mo. The mother and the ably. months and were fully prepared for future 'box car boy' were reported

"Had Estrada's force succeeded in

said Gonzalez.

General Estrada's interest in the ture. purported revolt was prompted

Is Efficient Soldier

"His reputation as an insurgent in well known," he said. "He was CONVENTION OPENS Vulgarity and ignorance, to be much feared for his activities in

cient soldier. led the present revolutionary at- department convention of the guarded in his room, in the hospi tempt purely as an insurgent bent American Legion. on looting.'

been carefully examined for con- other details: traband.

their prosperity and their sense same precautions in effect in his cisco, and Mrs. Eliza Shepard, na- of those less fortunate.

graceful in showing it, and in Eu- pared, charging 150 men arrested rivals. here in a purported revolutionary plot against Mexico with violating unanimously elected chief officer, too

like it, and because, like their ancestors, they suppose it to be Arraignment of the prisoners was cestors, they suppose it to be to start this afternoon, with Ohanstimulaating and strengthening. nesian and Ryan convening court at Modern science has demolished Fort Rosecrans, where more than that fiction, but that same science 100 of the priscners are held in baralso suggests another and sounder racks. Hearing for 44 suspects held reason. The wine restores the bal- in the San D'ego jail will convene

Hardware Man Held fail for Farl E. Parker, local jr., Merced. does not need it, but the hardware man, accused of making

the Double charges are to be filed adopted to neutralize the spiracy to violate a law of the Calif., who was injured in an au-

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Ants Will Do Battle Unto Death

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .battle to death between hundreds of red and white ants is scheduled to take place in a four-gallon water jar in the Shrine Civic auditorium tonight, as part of the program of the chamber of commerce industrial exposition. The scheduled battle royal between the reds and the whites is an attempt to find some antidote for the hordes of white ants. which invaded Pasadena and have been causing no little amount of damage to property.

Makes Occasion Doubly Full of Importance

the Orange county voiture, Le Societe de 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux, is celebrating today, for two reasons. Last night there arstreet, Charles Douglas Plank, weight, seven and three quarters

to be doing very nicely. Today Plank received a telegram crossing the international boundary from the box car society's con- lywood, Calif., came to the hespital last night. Victor Shimoniaff and Nesbit's body in the bathroom crossing the international boundary crossing the international boundary line Sunday night, it would have the feet that he had been unanimously to the efficient monaning, "Oh, by beloved, my beloved, my beloved the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand chef de train (vice told the United Press through an elected grand the United Press through an elected grand through an elected president) for the department of loved; I hope he doesn't die."

fast.

iliary registered, offical sessions

Pointing to the precautions not a little proudly under the task stantly came to ask for the welfar taken by the Mexicans, Lieutenant of housing as many visitors as it of their idol; the telephone rang county jail here for the slaying Gonzalez said that every car that has residents. Legionnaires were constantly; messengers came bringcrossed the border into Lower generous in praising the city's ade- ing great baskets and humble bou-

John R. Quinn, former national Col. Juan Castelo, commandant commander; George J. Hatfield, U. at Mexicali, he said, has put the S district attorney, San Frantional president of the Women's

> session ahead of the Legion gathering. Other new officers are: Stockton, grande conducteur; I. "Pat" Silverstein, grande commissarie intendant Rufus M. Whaley, Oakland, grade garde de la porte; executive committee, Emmet Fitzpatrick, San Francisco; Dr F. L. Hill, Susanville, and Jack Graham,

Crash Hurts Are Fatal to Youth

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 17 .-Wendell Hunt, 21, of Whittier, United States with the substantiat-ing offense of violation of Section on the old Oregon trail, east of Philadelphia .. 105 002 10x-9 15 here, died Monday without regainling consciousness.

YACHTING PARTY RESCUED

After drifting 40 hours, helpless in a heavy sea, the yacht Dorsal, with her owner, Harold Barneson, wealthy oil man, and family and crew, was towed into Los Angeles Harbor today by coast guard cutter No. 257. The vessel and her passengers were rescued by the cutter last night in Santa Barbara

channel. For more than 40 hours, the craft had been drifting 100 miles at sea. Aboard her were

three children, two friends and a crew of four.

The party put to sea for a short cruise Saturday and sud-

taken into tow last night, the

Fatal to

Film Actor Closely Guard-

EW YORK, Aug. 17.-Rudolph

Arrival of Son on Same Day pleted their morning consultation and issued a bulletin reading: "Mr. Valentino passed a fairly comfortable night. There was no change in his condition to cause undue anxiety. His temperature was 101; pulse, 100, and respiration,

> Meeker and C. Rand Manning signed the bulletin.

Unchanged at 2 O'clock At 2 p. m., the hospital superin-

During the afternoon, a woman,

"It would not surprise officials Califorlia, which puts him in line An Italian, whose name was not "Baran shot us down about 6" up before he is released. countrymen, who must suffer under the fiction that he is "typical."

The would not surprise officials cambria, which puts him he
er the fiction that he is "typical."

The learned, made his way to the eighth
in Baja California, is Los Angeles for the presidency next year. The
er the fiction that he is "typical."

P. H. Brown, under the puts him because the puts h malcontents would start another glad tidings were contained in a floor, where Valentino's room is lo-Americans who come over here are revolutionary attempt at any time, telegram from C. W. Nussbaumer, cated, before he was stepped and fore his death. Efforts to gain a short time by treasurer of the Santa Ana voi- ejected. He said he had come .o detailed story of the duel from area in which the "dark strangler"

SUSANVILLE, Aug. 17 .- With and Miss Talmadge both hoped to

"In Tia Juana, we believe that he opened today in the eighth annual While the film actor was closely tal lobby there was another scene Susanville stood up bravely and Inquirers, many of them girls, co. bundles of telegrams.

Jack Huston, San Francisco, was least some of them personal atten-

BASEBALL RESULTS

Snyder; Chicago-Bush and Hart- them with my first shots."

St. Louis30x xxx xxx — Brooklyn—McWeeny and O'Neill; St. Louis—Sherdell and O'Farrell. .30x xxx xxx -Boston at Pittsburgh, both games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN Cleveland-Levsen, Buckeye and Sewell, Myatt; Philadelphia Ehmke, Grove and Cochrane.

Cleveland-Shaute, Miller, Hud lin and Myatt; Philadelphia-Rom mell and Perkins. (First Game) St. Louis000 000 010-1 6 .000 000 05x-5 13 0 St. Louis-Zachary and Hargrave;

St. Louis: 000 000 000-0 5 Soston100 200 10x-4 11 0 St. Louis-Nevers, Falk and Boston . Schang; Boston-Welzer and Bischoff. Chicago401 00x xxx -

New York-Moyt, Shocker and Col-Detorit at Washington, postponed, rain.

Plane Crash Two Ensigns

WAUKEGAN, III., Aug. 17. -Ensigns George Hammer and Edward Stone, of the Great Lakes Naval Training school, received fatal in-juries today, when the seaplane in which they were riding, crashed into Lake Michigan. Both died within an hour after the accident. Hammer was a flying instructor and Stone was an apprentice flier. They had been flying only a short

Was Forced to Shoot To Save Life

Paul Baran, 51, part owner of the tified assailant, who, police believe, Lower Shylocks mine, north of here, will be charged with the murder of his three partners. her neck, gave evidence that death tendent gave out a statement say- Merced this afternoon, J. J. Rowlan, under sheriff of Mariposa

According to Rowlan, T. Shastner, one of the victims, accused who gave the name of Marie Mar- Baran of the shooting in a dying klewcz, and said she was from Hol- statement in a hospital here late vacant apartment and found Mrs.

No Detailed Story is reported to have said, just be-Shastner failed, when he lapsed has operated, with responsibility

The under sheriff said he had

shooting his partners and claimed

that he shot in self defense. CLAIMS HE WAS FORCED TO "SHOOT IT OUT"

MERCED, Calif., Aug. 17.-Paul Baran, 51, who is held in of three of his partners after quarrel over the mine, which the California in the last 10 days had quate management of housing and quets of flowers. Others brought four owned, claimed today he was forced to "shoot it out" to save his own life.

Baran surrendered himself to Sheriff T. Awm Mack last night and, according to Mack, confessed Telegrams continued to pile up to the slaying of Victor Shimoni-

The victims of the gun duel, street broker, should be held for which was staged at Lower Shyners of Baran several months ago ter of interest. and each received a fourth inter- Charles Collins, detective, was the est in the mine. Dissension arose opening witness. He told of having among the four miners and his traced to Philadelphia the tan cloak

"They had killed my dog to tablishment there immediately after Philadelphia - Dean, Willoughby, show me what they would do to the murder of the Rev. E. W. Hall, Cullen Cain, informed newspaper-Baecht and Wilson; Cincinnati—

Mays and Hargrave.

New York ...000 000 000—0 2 0 opened fire on them," Baran told learn whether the cloak and scarf Mays and Hargrave.

New York000 000 000—0 2 0 opened fire on them," Baran told learn whether the cloak and scarf tion tonight.

Chicago202 000 12x—7 12 0 Mack. "It was a case of shooting were bloodstained and, as far as close of the could learn, they were not.

Clarke, who have not been a source Pirate bench

> WILL PLANT MORE WHEAT WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Far tural department announced today. Sylvia Gaines.

Mrs. Mary Nesbit, 48, Oakland Landlady, Is Fourth Victim of Maniac Slaver

HUSBAND FINDS BODY

Man Held in Santa Barbara Is Not Believed Responsible for Other Murders

(By United Press) AKLAND, Aug. 17 .- While one

suspect was held in Santa Barbara as the possible maniac slayer of landladies along the coast, police today were confronted with San Diego Writer Is Held another killing by the "dark strangler," who has struck four times in the bay region within recent months.

Mrs. Mary Nesbit, 48, local apartment house manager, was garroted MARIPOSA, Calif., Aug. 17 .- to death last night by an unidenmay have posed as a prospective

had been specifically due to strang- the mails. ulation. Stephen authorities investigated his story.

for some or all of the fatal attacks.

Police Eliminate Brown San Francisco police, however stranglings.

Mrs. Nesbit is the fourth victim approximately 5000 Legionnaires be permitted to see Valentino to-and members of the Women's Aux-day.

been informed by Merced county and strangulation in the San Francisco bay region. The others were Clara Newman, 63, San Francisco; Mrs. Laura J. Beale, 64, San Jose, and Mrs. Lillian St. Mary, San

COAT IS CENTER OF

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 17.—A nearing to determine whether Willie Stevens, eccentric, and Henry De La Bruyere Carpender, Wall

life was threatened, Baran claim- and scarf which Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall had sent to a dyeing es-

the area sown last fall, the agricu - of murdering his pretty daughter,

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17 .on a conspiracy charge to violate the prohibition law before Louis Mazer, Canton underthe murder warrant was sworn world habitue, charged with the murder of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton Daily News, is ready to "spill everything" to satisfy his appetite for narcotics, according to reports today from the county jail, where he is held.

finement, it was learned from day by Steve Kashalk as the one of his jailers, a deputy

British Mine Delegates In Peace Move

LONDON, Aug. 17.-The delegate conference, reprecenting the miners of Great Britain, today voted to authorize the Miners' federation to open negotiations with the mine owners and the govern ment, in an effort to settle the dispute, which has kept the pits idle since April 30. With each delegate voting for all the men he represented, the peace move was sanctioned by 428,000 votes to

To Answer for Alleged Obscene Article

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17-A federal grand jury will decide whether A. R. Sauer, editor of the San Diego

The federal body is scheduled to meet on September 8, and the Sauer case will probably be the first

Commissioner David B. Head, who bound the editor over to the grand ury, did not rule on a motion of defense counsel for reduction of the bail of \$5000 on Sauer. This was Diego commissioner, who fixed the at Ridgefield, N. J., and Glen Cove, original bonds. Attorneys for Sauer sought to

yesterday. They pleaded that the be vulgar, lewd and lascivious, does not constitute a violation of not tend to corrupt the morals and The editorial written by Sauer was an attack on a woman for an three hours and the rainfall in alleged immoral act and carried a places was nearly an inch and a warning instead of an inducement to loose morals, it was contended. Deputy District Attorney Joe two feet under water. Ryan and Chief of Detectives Herman Cline have been subpoenaed to appear at the trial here Monday of

District Attorney Asa Keyes and Mrs. McPherson are to be the "star witnesses" at the trial of the news-

selling copies of Sauer's paper on

CLASH AT MEETING

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17 .- Marked only by a heated clash between the robbery have yet made no an-Max Carey, deposed captain of the nouncement as to the amount of Pirates, and Manager Bill Mc- loss or their deductions in the case. Kechnie, the investigation of Presdent John A. Heydler into the local team's row ended here this af- Carpenter Missing

No statement was made by President Heydler, but his secretary, men, who were barred from the

tle to say during the meeting. next room, set aside for newspaper-

Flames Destroy Many Big Trees

SUGAR PINE, Calif., Aug. 17 .-Nearly 500 fire-fighters were suctoday in preventing spread of the fire that has burned over 1500 acres of forest land near nere, since last Friday. The fire, which destroyed a large part of the Fresno grove of big trees, is burning itself out and, if the fire lines are effective in holding the flames in the burning area, there will not be any further damage, forest rangers said today.

FUR STORE ROBBED LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.-Beck

nan's fur store here was burglar ized during the night, according t police reports today, and furs valued at \$10,000 are missing. The robbery was discovered early to day by the night watchman.

65c PER MONTH

President Says America Will Not Interfere in Church and State Fight

CLAIM TO BE SETTLED

Calles Government Makes Promise to Adjust Matter of Property Seizure

(By United Press) DAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 17 .-The U. S. government cannot state controversy in Mexico, Pres-

idnt Coolidge ruled today. His spokesman declared unconinterest itself in such purely

Only one complaint of seizure American property has been ade to the state department, Mr. coolidge's spokesman said, and the Mexican government has promised to make immediate ad-

stment of the one case. The administration will certify, nowever, the spokesman declared, that this government will do what it can to see our claims respected.

A towel, tightly knotted around or neck, gave evidence that death ad been specifically due to strong. Heraid, is to face trial on charges of sending an obscene article on Aimee Semple McPherson through

described as of cyclonic character, caused heavy damage over the New The minor cyclones were reported swept other districts. At Glen Cove have their client discharged at the and Seacliffe, L. I., witnesses repreliminary hearing, held here late ported the descent of a waterspout and a wall of water comparable to

One man was killed and another Six persons are known to have been injured. Property damage was estimated at half a million dollars. The storm lasted for more than half. Low lying streets were

appear at the trial here Monday of Abandon Search four news vendors, accused of Abandon For Mail Bandits

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 17. ains of southwestern Wyoming for two bandits, who Saturday robbed the registered mail car of a Union Pacific mail train, was given up to-

n "inside" job and not having a ew to follow, it was considered eless to try to traverse the rugne bandits might have fled. Postal authorities investigating

Believing that the robbery was

Following Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .non-union carpenter, was missing Clarke, whose presence on the today following an attack by a The clothing had been a source Pirate bench precipitated the up- gang of nine thugs, armed with rising in the Pirate camp, had lit- clubs and brass knuckles. Edward Swanson, also a non-union car-The only clash of the meeting penter, was seriously beaten in occurred between Carey and Mc-Kechnie, whose raised voices could the same attack, which was the first reported in several days in be heard through the wall into the connection with the carpenters'

Vacation Time-

is almost over! In a few weeks we will have settled down to our regular routine in home and Let's start right, by

including Register Classified Ads in our regular daily reading. Locate homes and apartments—sell household furniture—there's no end to the number of ways the Classified Ads can be of assist-

trained Ad-Taker

is waiting to serve you at phone 87.

The Register Circulation Over 11,000

AFTER 40 HOURS ADRIFT LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .-Mr. and Mrs. Barneson, their

ageable in a heavy sea.

denly the boat became unman-When the yacht finally was

New York 000 30x xxx passengers were suffering from Chicago - Conally and Crouse; seasickness and lack of adequate food and water. None was seriously ill on arrival this

Sheik of Movies Resting Comfortably, But Fails To Gain, Physicians Say

VISITORS KEPT AWAY

ed in Hospital Room, As Curious Seek Admission (By United Press)

Valentino, the film actor, who won his fame by his ardent love making on the screen, continued his fight for life at the Polyclinic hospital here today. At 11 a. m., the physicians com- Surrenders and Claims He

Drs. Paul Durham, Harold D.

"Mr. Valentino's condition is un- county, said this morning. the alleged revolutionary attempt of former Miss Frances Pryor, of changed and he is resting comfort-

pray for the actor. And so today Joseph Plank was Joseph Schenck, Valentino's pro- back into unconsciousness, purported revolt was prompted solely by selfish motives. Gonzalez believes and was not patriotic disappearing shortly before break-known as Norma Talmadge, came the discovery that none of the to the hospital from their summer men were armed and that Baran have virtually eliminated Brown, place at Poland Springs, Me., hav- shot them with their own rifle who is reported insane, from their ing left there immediately on hear- while he stood on a boulder above investigations of the previous ing of Valentino's illness. Schenck them, Rowlan said.

Girls in Hospital Lobby

No flowers were permitted in Vai-

With a blanket complaint pre- auxiliary, were among notable ar- There were hundreds. None will be aff, T. Shartner and Harry J. opened until Valentino can give at Clark.

Philadelphia .. 100 000 010-2 10 ..014 030 00x-8 12 1

Brooklyn01x xxx xxx ----

(Second Game) C'eveland 020 010 100—4 11 Philadelphia .. 024 000 00x—6 12

Boston-Heimach and Gaston. (Second Game)

> County jail authorities, under orders from federal officers, who arrested Mazer yesterday

sheriff.

out, refused the prisoner drugs. In another cell at the county jail was Mazer's assistant, Car Studer, charged by federal agents with liquor law violad tion and held in default of bond. He will remain here un less bail is forthcoming. Mazer will be returned to Can-

the slain editor.

of much controversy. GAINES TAKES STAND sow 45,064,000 acres in winter wheat Gaines took the stand in his own this fall, 14.4 per cent more than behalf today in his trial on a charge

MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER WOULD "SQUEAL" FOR DOPE

"Give me one pill and I'll spill everything," Mazer pleaded, following a nig. of con-Mazer was identified here to-

man who drove him from Massillon to Canton, when plans were being made to "beat up"

INTEREST AT TRIAL CAREY, M'KECHNIE

United States Senator Shortridge

Will Be in Orange Co. Thursday, Aug. 19th

if of the penal code, which makes

r provide for another military ex-

edition or enterprise to be carried

ountry is at peace. Maximum enalty for violation of the latter

ection is \$3000 fine and three years

Second Truck Seizure Near

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 17 .- Seizure fa second armored truck and

reserve for the 150 asserted Mexirevolutionists, captured here

oday, was to be made today, acording to Capt. A. A. Hopkins, of

The truck is practically com-

oleted in a Los Angeles plant,

Reports from all sections of Mexico indicate that had the

Estrada expedition achieved its first objective by crossing the

> violent uprisings throughou southern republic would have

With the report of the arrest of

Mexican authorities had informa-

upon Tecate, Redondo, Mexica and later Ti Juana.

Governor Rodriguez is in Mexi-

City and border garrisons, ac-ording to word received here,

ave been reduced to mere hands-

ful of soldiers, indicating that Es-

rada's force of approximately 150

would have had little trouble in

weeping through the projected

Military Coup Balked

ion, it was revealed here today.

Mexican government officials de-

lare that American intervention saved Mexicali and the entire north-

ern district of Lower California

rom conquest by the military ex-

dition, word received here from

lfonso Pellegrin, secretary to Gov.

Next month more than 150,000

cres of cotton in the Mexicali dis-

ict will be taken to gin and enor-

action, enabling it to finance a con-

olidation of armed forces in con-

rol and making available funds

with which to incite rebellion

hroughout Mexico, officials point-

DEATH IN MEXICO

WAITED ESTRADA

border instead of being arrested by

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 .- Amer-

authorities lifted up seats in cars. took down berths and sounded

floors, searching for arms and am-

The arrest of a group of Mexi-

created excitement in official and

Catholic circles, although the gov-

ernment has not yet made any of-

ficial statement about the arrests.

According to information obtain-

ed from government sources,

watch will be maintained on cer-

tain hourses throughout the fed-

eral district, in which the author-

ities believe meetings of an anti-

The episcopate has issued a

Yucatan, where the municipal au-

part of an "anti-Catholic commit-

People there are now worship-

ping in parks and public squares.

action of American officials.

when they crossed the bor-

immigratiton and revenue

MEXICANS HUNT

ARMS AT BORDER

ous revenues would have been at

Abelardo Rodriqueg, stated.

Chihuahua and in the Mexi to City federal district. The up

were scheduled to begi when Estrada's forces descend

order and capturing the otton-producing center of Mexi-

simultaneously been started. Information of Plots

Hopkins said.

second armored truck and

S. department of justice.

and will address the people in the foll-LA HABRA AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

ORANGE AT 11:00 A. M.

SANTA ANA, AT ST. ANN'S INN, AT 12:15 P. M., for

luncheon as a guest of the Lions Club, who have extended an invitation to several other local clubs. The Senator will speak immediately following the luncheon at 12:45 P. M. Everybody invited to hear his addresses.

He will also speak at FULLERTON AT 2:30 P. M. ANAHEIM AT 3:30 P. M. GARDEN GROVE AT 5 P. M.

HUNTINGTON BEACH AT 6 P. M. BALBOA PAVILION at 7:30 P. M.

RETURNING TO SANTA ANA, HE WILL ADDRESS A BIG OPEN AIR MEETING AT BIRCH PARK AT 9:00 P. M. IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE BAND CONCERT

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He is a member of the powerful Senate Finance Committee handling tariff rates and income taxes. His influence has been thrown into the balance again and again successfully to protect California products. Membership on that committee is impossible to a newcomer.

He is a member of the Senate Reclamation and Irrigation Commit-ee. He has worked tirelessly to promote Colorado River development and all-American Canal.

Shortridge has kept faith with the voters who sent him to Washington. Ask the War Veterans, the citrus men, the almond men, the walnut growers. He has safeguarded the interests of the working man, as well as the industrialist. He has secured special appropriations for new buildings, port develorment, highways, bridges, agricultural experiment stations. He has been vigilant; he has been efficient; he has been loyal. His record is a guarantee.

COMMITTEE

Orange County Shortridge-For-Senator Club

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ELECT Geo. S. Richardson County Auditor



Qualified-Efficient.

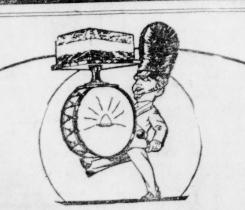
High school and college edu-Settled in Orange County everal years ago.

Served in the late world war and honorably discharged, In business in Santa Ana

ast six years. Ten years experience as raveling auditor.

I submit my name and qualfications to all voters of Orange County for above office at the primaries on August 31. If elected, will devote my entire time to development of the office as to efficiency, economy

and courtesy Shall consider Orange county voters my employers and will



DO NOT BE MISLED

Ice Cream is not expensive. When you figure up the food value it contains it's one of the thriftiest dishes that milady of the budget ever included on her daily bill of fare.

> Whatever there's in it It's served in a minute But the troublesome stuff-There's never enough!

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ROMANCE OF COLLEGE DAYS LEADS TO SENATE'S HALLS



That the state would rely, in a and his armed forces by American large measure, on the testimony of University of Iowa, when Lucile handwriting experts, in its attempt Oehler was a "town girl" much in coup that would have resulted in to convict Philip A. Goodwin, demand for varsity proms and stuseizure of the richest district in actor-priest, charged with the murdent hayrides. northern Mexico by the rebel fac- der of Joseph J. Patterson, Los Anfound in the Santa Ana canyon, on He was the son of a prominent famintroducing of Milton Carlson, Los Angeles handwriting expert, as a world. witness at the preliminary examination, being given Goodwin before Justice Kenneth Morrison, today.

The examination started at 9 a. n., today, and, because of the large umber of witnesses scheduled to testify, it was thought that the ex-amination would not close before Thou late this afternoon. Late this aft- from her Iowa City home, there was he disposal of the revolutionary had testified.

Examines Handwriting

pieces of paper, represented in lege expenses. rada's men further prevented the testified that there was a similarity himself "broke" in the Wyoming enction of the captured force with in the handwriting of Goodwin, as desert and walked 400 miles to the other lying in hiding in the val- found on the jail record when he home of a friend, pawning some of , ready to cross into Mexicali. signed his name, and the signatures his clothes to buy food on the way. Meja, asserted leader of the valley of "Sam Reeder." He also testi- Each September found him back group of some 300 Mexicans, left fied that, on at least two of the in Iowa City, ready for school, but eley early Sunday morning, Sher- documents supposed to have been miles behind in the race for Lucile iff Gillett, of Imperial county, said, signed by Patterson, the signature Oehler's affections. Local swains and succeeded in reaching Tecate was forged and that there was a had made good use of the shining before he could be apprehended. similarity in the writing of the per- summer hours to pay court to her Meja is said to have learned of son who signed the Patterson pathe failure of the Estrada expedi-ion and succeeded in warning the surgents, gathered in the valley.

Several of the papers were stock disperse. A night operator at the been in Patterson's possession l Arizona railway heard a mese on the wire, presumably sent the time of his death, but which, Meja, cutting in on the Southern when presented in court, were as cific railroad wire, and notified signed to one "Reeder" with the

WAITED ESTRADA

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.—Sudden sented. One check for \$100, bearath across the border awaited ing the signature of "Sam Reeder," en. Enrique Estrada while he was was said by Carlson to bear the eparing to lead 150 revolution- same characteristics as the handies into Mexico, President Calles writing of Goodwin, in the jail register. Another check, signed by aid today, in discussing the gen-"Reeder" and indorsed by "Reeder" The Mexican government knew also was written by the same man, f Estrada's plans and was prepared in Carlson's opinion, he testified. receive him if he left California,

Check for \$25 Offered Another check for \$25 on the Pa-First intimations of the general's cific-Southwest bank, dated March lot to overthrow the government 13, the last known date that Patecame known in Mexico City two terson was seen alive, marked "Pay happier-for they were engaged. nonths ago. The president said the to myself only," also was written entire group of 150 would have been by the same person, in Carlson's for the next few months spent all annihilated had they crossed the

American authorities near San dated Jan. 10, 1926, and on the set up a home in Ottumwa. Hellman Trust and Savings bank, for \$130, signed by J. J. Patterson, in favor of Samuel Reeder, Carlson said: "The Samuel Reeder is clearly the same as the others. The J. ican tourists, arriving here, said J. Patterson is disguised and it likewise bears the same character-

istics as the other checks." Several other checks presented as evidence drew the same remarks corps. from the expert. A receipt, signed by the LaSalle Extension university, Chicago, bearing the signa-nature of J. J. Paterson, which was can plotters at San Diego has offered, was said by Carlson not to eral of the checks that bore Patteron's signature.

It is known, however, that the government was pleased by the Oil company, which were offered as almost a year prior to the time he

Brother of Patterson Testifies

government character are being brother. He stated that he was cer- was Goodwin. statement saying that Archbishop tain of the identity of the fob be-Mora has prohibited the faithful from entering churches in Merida, style of the trinket.

brother and stated that he was pos- that she saw little of the man thorities appointed Communists as itive of the identification of the while he was at her home. tee" to take charge of the churchbody which was found in the Santa Ana canyon.

> tion, found that the skull was fractured. He said that the body still the time he first saw it,

Steck Met Girl, Who Later Became His Bride, at Iowa University

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-College songs echoing over a moonlit campus, the noisy hilarity of footoall crowds and the gentle melancholy of commencement week figure largely in the romance of Senator Dan Steck, of Iowa, and Lucile Oehler, who now is his wife.

Their love affair dates from teck's undergraduate days at the

geles bond broker, whose body was of law, had little time for courting. March 22, was evidenced by the ily of Ottumwa, Ia., and was ex-What hours he could steal from

his law books he gave to college athletics. He won a place in football as captain of the second team and assistant coach.

Lucile was at first a secondary interest. Their friendship developed

Though Ottumwa was not far ernoon only five or six witnesses no chance for love-making in the summer, because young Steck made it a point to spend each vacation Carlson testified that he had ex- roughing it and earning as much amined the handwriting on 14 money as possible toward his col-

checks, receipts and bonds which He worked as a railroad engineer bore the names of Patterson and packing-house roustabout, as a cowand boy and a rodman. Once he found

while he was "bumming" through

It was commencement week that certificates of the Julian Oil com- brought matters to a climax. Neith-Centro station of the San Diego pany, which were supposed to have er of them had realized the imminence of parting time.

Class day came, with its ivy planting and its fraternity "sing" name of Patterson written on the on the campus at midnight. Bacca laureate Sunday, with young Dan back. These are the documents Steck sitting in cap and gown being held by the state as evidence. among other solemn seniors in the church auditorium, while a deeply impressed young girl looked on. Commencement eve arrived with its doom of farewells, broken friendships, bittersweet memories. Five years of hard work had come to a

> The night before graduation exercises, Dan Steck took Lucile for a canoe ride. Both were strangely subdued as they floated along the

moon path of the waters. But when at last he turned the cance back toward shore, both were Steck returned to Ottumwa and his spare cash on railroad fare to In the case of another check, lowa City. After the wedding, they

When Senator Steck was given Smith Brookhart's seat in the senate this spring, after a long election contest, Mrs. Steck accompanied him to Washington.

They have never been separated for any length of time, except for eight months Steck spent in France as a captain with the 34th signal

was at his morgue in Fullerton. This afternoon, Mrs. Margaret Rockett, 1325 Crown Hill avenue, be in the same handwriting as sev- Los Angeles, took the stand and testified that she last saw Patterson on March 13, in the middle of This also was true on several of the afternoon. She stated that Patthe stock certificates of the Julian terson had lived at her home for disappeared and that, when he left the house, on March 13, he had with The first witness called in the him a suitcase and that he was case was R. B. Patterson, Miami, met on the front steps by two other Ariz., brother of the slain man, who men. She could not identify these testified that a unique watch fob men, stating that their backs were found on the body of the murdered turned toward her at the time. She man, was one that belonged to his would not say that one of the men

Mrs. Rockett testified that Abe cause of the peculiar shape and Dewey, Utah cowboy, wanted here in connection with the murder, went He told of when he last saw his to her house on February 15, and

Another witness heard today was Guadaloupe Lemus, Mexican labor-J. S. Seale, undertaker, of Fuller-ton, testified as to his removing of the body from the spot where it was Wanted Avocado seeds. Carl G. found to his undertaking parlors tified as to his being drawn to the and testified that he, on examina- spot by an odor and stated that the body was lying, face downward, at

BARGAI

These specials are offered for Wednesday, all day, by the following merchants located at and near the Broadway Entrance of the big market.

MILK VEAL FOR ROASTING, lb. Broadway Meat Market

\$100 Nice PEARS for Canning, Lug box....

18c | Fresh Eggs, 38c Doz. The BEE HIVE STORE

Extra Large BUTTER HORNS Broadway Fruit Market | EATON'S BAKERY

New, Chic

Chiffon and Service Weights

Granite Hose, with the reinforced garter, toe and heel, seems to us to meet every requirement of quality, style and wear. The utility silk and the chiffon will be found in all good colors, the newest shades of the moment. And they are most reasonable in price at \$1.75 a pair. There is also a sheer chiffon weight at \$2.00.

Thread Silk, \$2.25 -a beautiful new quality in Granite Hose-light weight, sheer

thread silk; extremely smart and in such shades as New Buff, Honeysuckle, Creole, Blush, Fog, Cruiser, Rose-Beige, and many others. You will like this hose, with its Granite Blocks in the garter, toe and heel, for WEAR. Per pair, \$2.25. Outsizes, \$2.00

And in colors—Light Fawn, Fallow, Cruiser, Gray, Black. At \$2.00 a pair.

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Why I'm "Talking Up". Kenneth E. Morrison For Justice of the Peace

Prominent Citizen Is Heard



JUSTICE MORRISON

I've been looking up this matter of picking a justice of the peace for Santa Ana. And I've found out some things about the job and about the justice court.

Now, since investigating, I've got a pretty clear picture of what is needed in the judge of our justice court. By the way, you'll find that picture at the head of this column.

I've found that this court is one of the most important institutions connected with the legal affairs of Orange county; likewise with enforcement of its criminal laws. The court's location at the county seat makes it so, particularly with reference to the criminal cases, the bulk of which pass through this court. As to civic cases, it is no whit less important to its clientele than the superior court itself. The sums involved in justice court cases are just as vital to the litigants there, as the larger amounts are to persons of larger affairs, whose cases come within the iurisdiction of superior court.

So I've learned that the officer who presides over Santa Ana justice court

not only needs sound judgment on questions of law, but he must also possess executive talent to administer the great mass of business expeditiously and systematically. I'd hate to see this court if an incompetent executive got hold of it. It would be a mad house. Just because it has been running so smoothly under Justice Morrison that some of you may not be aware of its existence, don't think that it isn't a real factor in your everyday life. If the wrong man was running it and let the work tangle up on him, you would mighty soon feel the disturbance, all of you. One thing I've noticed, too, is that

everybody looks the same in justice court. Favoritism or partiality seem to be unknown. Blustering doesn't seem to get anywhere either. Do you know, I like that about a judge. I like to see him be square and sincere. And I like to see one that has the nerve to stand up for what he thinks is right. Courage, fairness and sincerity. Those are mighty frank qualities to have in a judge. Just as important as legal sense and executive ability. The five essentials, summed up, are a combination that can't be

That's why I am going to vote for Kenneth Morrison at the primary. I want to see the court keep running smoothly. I like to see the bootleggers and the reckless drivers get what's coming to them. I hope that fellow who crowded my car into the ditch last Sunday and came near killing my family, gets a million years in jail. That's the way I

Yes, I'll admit I'm pretty strong for Morrison. I had to have my say about him. And I'm going to say it with votes at the primary election, August 31.

Yours truly, VOX POPULI

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy or foggy tonight; Wednesday becoming fair; mild temperature; moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair weather, normal temperature tonight and Wednesday; gentle northwest winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature. Cloudy or foggy in the morning.

Southern California—Fair tonight Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday but fog along the coast tonight; normal temperature and hu-

inperatures—For Santa Ana and hity for 24-hour period ending at m. today: maximum 82, minimum,

Marriage Licenses

Leonard M. Ravenscroft, 29, Ada M. Reggin, 33, Long Beach.
Coradin Di Santo, 21, Marie R. Fletcher, 18, San Diego.
George A. Potter, 31, Long Beach; Nell M. Long, 36, Torrance, Clinton H. Crockett, 28, Ponca City, Okla.; Lorene Taylor, 19, Wichita, Kas Kas.
William D. Carter, 25, Opal M. M.
Foster, 18, Willowbrook.
Homer A. Moran, 32, Lillian M.
Krueger, 32, Los Angeles.
Clarence E. Johnson, 28, Inglewood;
Bernice L. Emigh, 23, Los Angeles.
William Dyer, 47, Nina L. Glenn, 33,

William Dyer, 47, Nina L. Glenn, 33, Los Angeles, William B. Taylor, 24, Bakersfield, Pauline Martin, 23, Los Angeles, Paul Ray, 38, Los Angeles; Glen-dora Nichol, 30, Lynn, Mass. Harry Schenck, 34, Elizabeth S. Lash, 26, Los Angeles, Bradford G. Coffman, 22, Lillian White, 20, Long Beach.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
There was so much in store here on earth for the one you love that you were loath to let her go. There was so much in store for her "on the other side" that she had to pass through the gate of death which is the only entrance there. Do not mourn for what she missed here; what she enjoys there is a million times more wonderful. The glory of it is that you shall know it, too, ere long, and in company with her.

with her.

WING—Norris J. Wing, 1203 Maple avenue, passed away August 16th at the age of 51 years. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Thursday, August 19th at 10 a. m. followed by interment in the Fairhaven cemetery where Masonic services will be given. He is survived by his widow, Mary A. Wing, two sisters, Mrs. May Baker of Orono, Maine, Mrs. Annie Hunnewell of Halbrook, Mass, and eight brothers, W. F., of Huntington Fark, W. A., and C. A., of Ajhambra, J. W., of Costa Meso, P. H. of Visalia and J. R., R. H. and Arthur of Orono, Maine.

PILCHER—At his home, 925 East Third street, August 16, 1925, William Pilcher, aged 73 years. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 18 at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. F. T. Porter officiating, Mr. Pilcher is survived by his widow, Mrs. Georgia Pilcher, two daughters, Miss Bertha Pilcher of Santa Ana and Mrs. A. M. Robinson of Tustin, two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Ellis of Santa Ana and Mrs. Lee Ellis of Fullerton and a brother, Frank Pilcher of Santa Ana.

WALLER—In Indianapolis, Indiana. August 16, 1926, Earl Waller, aged 29 years. The body will be brought to Santa Ana and funeral services will be field from Smith and Tuthill's chapel at a date to be announced later. Mr. Waller was a nephew of William Waller of Trabuco and W. H. Sexton of Ventura county and a cousin of Miss May Sexton and Jas. Sleeper of Santa Ana.

CARD OF THANKS

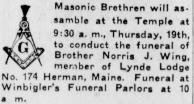
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear one; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. MARTHA ELLIOTT KEMP ELLIOTT,
MR. AND MRS. DALE ELLIOTT.
OTT.

MR. AND MRS. T. J. HEN-DRICKS. CARD OF THANKS

wish to express our appreciation e kindness and sympathy ex-us by neighbors and friends our recent bereavement. MR. AND MRS. GEO. WHIT-COMB AND FAMILY.



H. McCAUSLAND, C. V. DOTY.

Political Announcements J. C. METZGAR, candidate for Jus-

tice of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial Township. Subject to the Primary Election August 31, 1928. Your influence and support will be appreciated.

GEO. L. BATES, Civil Engineer, Licensed Surveyor, 26 years a resi-dent of Orange county, hereby an-nounces his candidacy for County Surveyor, and submits his profes-sional record and citizenship stand-ing as evidence of his qualification.

JOHN C. MITCHELL, candidate for Supervisor of the Second district. Born and brought up in the district he knows the needs of the district and the county thoroughly.

MORRIS CAIN, Attorney at Law, candidate for Justice of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial Township, subject to Primary Election August 31st, 1926. The volume of legal work handled by Santa Ana Justice Court makes it desirable that the position be filled by one with legal training. Vote for a Lawyer for Justice of the Peace.

GEORGE JEFFREY, candidate for reelection as County Supervisor of the
Fifth District. Subject to the Primary Election, August 31, 1976
His
record invites your support.

Mrs. Mary Bayter, arrested in
Orange last week on a speeding
charge, had plenty of financial
assistance when she appeared before Justice of the Peace Ingle

The Cheerful Cheruh

When the president goes fishing Do mosquitoes bite him too With no more consideration



Fraternal Calendar

Neighbors of Woodcraft-Will meet Monday evening, August 16, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Important business.

Hermosa chapter, No. 105, O. E. S.—Conferring of degrees and White Elephant party, Monday night, August 16, 8 o'clock Masonic temple.

Pythian Sisters-Will hold card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Frisby, 1012 Kilson drive, Tuesday evening, August 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias-Regular

meeting, Wednesday, August 18, 7:45 p. m. After short business session, rehearsal in the rank of knight will be held. Past Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekah lodge will have a pot-luck luncheon at the Balboa cottage of Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Thursday, August 19 at 1 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring table service in addition to her contribution to the

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Masonic temple, Thursday, August 19,

Tustin Pythian Sisters will hold their stated meeting in the K. of P. hall, Tustin, Thursday, August 19, at 8 p. m. Calumpit Auxiliary - Will

hold regular session in G. A. R. hall Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Woman's Relief Corps-Will

meet Thursday afternoon, August 19, 2 o'clock, G.A.R. hall. Calumpit Camp, No. 26, U. S. W. V.—Will meet Tuesday evening, August 17, 8 o'clock, U. S. W. V. hall. Important business.

Fraternal Aid Union-Will hold a picnic supper at Huntington Beach, Friday evening, August 20, 7 o'clock. Members are to bring their own lunch and table service.

Damascus Shrine of the White Shrine of Jerusalem-Will hold its stated meeting with initiation ceremonies, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at El Camino hall.

Automobile Club of Orange Coun-

visit in Yuma, Ariz. Tubbs made ity to commence training when the vice in Washington. the trip by automobile and declared that the new paved highway October 1, according to traffic, makes the journey much less Zaiser, superintendent of the hospi- Americanized that, while he was an represent the plaintiff. difficult than it was previous to the tal. Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana in-

lude Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Redlands; Ray Hutton, Seattle; B. I. Booye, San Francisco; Mrs. W. F. Kincaid, Mrs. C. H. Huff, dozen. Funeral Sprays \$1.00 each.

1212 Maple street. Phone 1753. lvie, H. J. Neal, R. W. Cadney, J. P. Wilson, C. J. Riase, V. R. Sikking, C. W. Young, Mary Aregood, H. O. Herber, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kroster Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Welcome, Manuel G. Saroto, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Curtis, Leo. Hanfield and A. K. Loerch, all of Los Angeles.

> Listed among guests at Hotel Santa Ana are W. S. Wilkinson, Sacramento; N. J. Opstad, Redlands Mrs. B. C. Merrill, Cam-bridge, Mass.; A. E. Nichol, W. F. Seel, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Mead. A. S Wilmans, C. C. Rogers, C. C Staples and Roscoe Spilsbury, all of Los Angeles.

Marriage licenses have been issued Riverside to Mildred B. Turner, of Brea, and Harry P. Wilson, of Los Angeles, and Gladys K. Edwards, 26, of Placentia, and J. H. R. Perkens, 35, of Los Angeles.

With the highest spot in the United States as their destination, W. M. Clayton, vice principal of Santa Ana high school; R. S. Bates, department, and John Keeler, high Lone Pine. At Lone Pine, the three will take horses and start for Mount

The New York Beauty college fornia. has just moved into new quarters ing dentistry. at 117 1-2 West Third street. Helen A. Crowley, proprietress of the Sara Louise, left Sunday to spend beauty school, said that the col-lege will teach all branches of Mrs. E. Seamons and d beauty culture, but will specialize Miss Seamons, of Los Angeles, were

Alford S. Safley, of Tipton, la., is FRANK G. PINKERTON. candidate for Justice of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial Township. Subject to the Primary Election, August 31, 1926. Qualified by legal knowledge and business experience to render the people of Orange County 100% service.

Alford S. Satiey, of Lipton, ia., is afternoon.

Miss McArthur, formerly of the Mission shop, was injured in an automobile accident last week while on her vacation. Miss McArthur held this morning, in the Smith and Tuthill parlors, followed by intervice. ment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Plenty of Money To Pay This Fine

HARRY H. CROOKE, of Fullerton, this morning in Orange. When candidate for County Assessor, Subject to the Primary Election, August 31, 1926, "Equalized assessments to would be \$15, four men friends, which had accompanied that the fine would be \$15, four men friends, agents by the score to call upon the best of the Peace Ingle DENVER, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Lowell Jarrett didn't mind being made the victim of practical jokers who sent agents by the score to call upon who had accompanied Mrs. Baxter her, but when some ultra-gleeful liquor, in the machine. He turne

SPAIN RECALLS AMBASSADOR BECAUSE HE HAS PRACTICALLY BECOME AMERICAN



After 27 years in this country, Don Juan Riano (center), Spanish ambassador, practically has become His wife (left), was Miss Alice Ward, of Washington. Jules Jusserand (right), former French ambassador, was retired by his government under similar circumstances.

Orange county is under control, the og vaccination ordinance should ambassador himself. be eliminated, was expected to re- Don Juan not only was dean of near the city limits. He was taksult in repeal of the ordinance this the foreign representatives here, en to the Santa Ana Valley hospi-

oard of supervisors, in a written His communication was referred

to District Attorney A. P. Nelson ambassador in 1913, and it was understood that Nelson Has America would have a repeal ordinance ready to present to the supervisors at this afternoon's session of the

Mrs. Barbara Brooks, who has waged a persistent fight for repeal of the ordinance, was before the supervisors again today, urging immediate action on the repeal.

County Hospital Will Start New Class for Nurses

Orange County hospital opens a new class in its school for nurses across the Sand Hills, now open to nouncement today by Dr. Harry Jusserand had become so far

conducted at the county hospital wasn't quite so good for France. October class The school offers the to Spain. by the state bureau for nurses.

in training. Mathis, superintendent of nurses, at

Floods Still Are Australian Menace

MELBOURNE, Aug. 17 .- Serious loods still are prevalent in west Australia. At Guildford, the Swan of a mile wide, is now three miles Rescues are being effected by the police. The trans-continent railway service has been interrupt. ed, and British mails are delayed.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug 17.-Mrs. Ferris Kelly, Miss Marie in charge of the high school shops Errecarte and Miss Julia Errecarte lieve it, in all probability. It is ru returned Sunday evening # from school student, left yesterday for week's vacation at Catalina island. Herbert Strochheim and Jack Congdon were in Los Angeles Saturday to register for the fall term at the University of Southern Cali-Both young men are study-

Mrs. Burt Otstot and daughter. Mrs. E. Seamons and daughter in a course of permanent waving. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook from Thursday until Saturday afternoon

> Miss McArthur, formerly of the Dave and Sara Ross were in Bal oa Sunday evening.

Sir Henry Wood, who has just completed an engagement at Hollywood Bowl, was in San Juan Capistrano last week visiting friends. Mrs. Barns, president of the local Parent-Teacher association, will have tickets soon for those who Michigan Rooms, North Mair wish to attend the county fair.

HEARSE RILES WOMAN

HOWARD A. WASSUM—Farmer, citto the courtroom, dug down deep in their pockets, each insisting on Experienced in public affairs. Candidate for supervisor of the Fifth district. He will appreciate support of the voters of the district.

Who had accompanied Mrs. Baxter net, but when some ultra-gleet in duor, in the machine. He turned jokester sent a funeral hearse backing up to the door for her body, she became just plain "riled" and decided that each of the friends should pay an equal amount.

For Sale—Pineapple juice in 2 qt. asked police to find out who was should pay an equal amount.

Taylor's Cannery.

Period of 27 Years Held Too Long for Envoy To Stay in U.S.

Presson, county health officer, that Juan Riano y Gayangos, of Spain, was injured at 9 a. m., today, nasmuch as the rables situation in puzzles everybody, including the when he was thrown from his mo-

but, in official circles he was tal, where his injuries received Dr. Presson informed the county considered one of the best. His connection with King Alommunication, that no cases of fonso's embassy in the United abies have been reported recently States dates back to the re-es- Ana state officers, was testing in the county and that the situation tablishment of diplomatic relajustifies removal of the official tions between Madrid and Washington following the Spanish-American war. He was named captain during the absence of

removed to his home.

Cain, with several other Santa

their speedometers at the time of

the accident, according to F. G

Henry C. Meshan, who is on his

Cain's front wheel suddenly gave

consisted of several deep cuts

Court Notes

Nora C. Spradlin today had

suit on file in superior court

against the estate of Thomas S

Weston and its administrator, Ed-

ward Strasburg, demanding judg-ment for \$3455, and interest, in

connection with a note and loans

alleged to have been made to Wes-

Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus

Foreclosure is Asked

against property in Santa Ana was

action instituted by Mary Halstead

and Laura K. McCormac against

Blanche Ring, Charles Ring and

others. Harvey and Harvey, of

Santa Ana, are attorneys for the

To Quiet Title

Robert and Bertha Cary have fil-

suit in superior court agains

E. Ensign and others, to quie

Attorneys Scarborough

title to 20 acres of land near Win

tersburg. The papers were file

Red and Hard. Itched and

Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"My husband's face was covere

with pimples. They were red and

hard and came to a head. He also

had some on his back. The pimples

itched and burned a great deal. He

they did not do any good. I sent

for a free sample of Cuticura Scap

and Ointment and after he used it

we could see such a difference that

I purchased more, and in about six

weeks he was completely healed."
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ton during his lifetime

Has American Wife From his 27 years' residence in it, he knows the country thorough- away, throwing him to the pavely. He is very popular. He has ment, it was said. an American wife, formerly Alice cycle was wrecked. Cain's injuries

Madrid's choice of his successor about the face and arms and Don Alejandro Padilla, present bruises about the body. He will minister to Portugal-suits the be off duty for several days. state department well enough, but it can't see why it has to lose Don Just venturing, some of the

ambassador's diplomatic colleagues think perhaps he had been here so long that his home government had an idea he had lost touch with conditions of today in Spain. That unquestionably was the view in Paris when the government Girls desiring to take up careers there retired the French ambassador ty, has returned from a business as nurses will have the opportun- Jules Jusserand, after 24 years' ser-

> Jusserand Americanized Possibly the Gallic office of foradmirable French ambassador for Inasmuch as the school for nurses the United States, it may be he has grown to attain recognition as It may also be true that Don Juan a school of high standards, a large Riano, much as he's liked there, is enrollment is expected for the no longer as satisfactory as he was

> best instruction and is recognized There certainly have been changes It has been in operation since came to Washington. 1915 and has graduated about 32 Gen. Primo de Rivera was an ob-

> nurses. At present it has 26 nurses scure young army officer then. Now he's the government. Primo runs Applications for enrollment in things in an entirely different way the new class may be made to Miss from King Alfonso's advisors of 13 years ago .. It's easy to imagine tha the county hospital, Dr. Zaiser the Washington ambassador they picked doesn't suit him at all. Then, too, Spain is initiating a

great drive for the commercial and cultural solidification of the Span ish and Portuguese speaking people of the old and new worlds. It won't be to the advantage of

100 Per Cent Spaniard It's conceivable, with such a situa tion in the offing, that Alfonso and river, which is normally a quarter Rivera want a 100 per cent Spaniar in Washington. It wouldn't be sur prising, with his American wife and his more than a quarter of a cen tury's residence here, if they sus pected Don Juan of being a little less than that. One thing is certain. Don Juan

didn't want to be recalled or transferred. It was rumored that he would be

but he denied it-didn't want to be mored that he was offered the Lisbon post but refused and that his government, anxious to let him down as easily as it could, tried next to tempt him with the Paris embassy which he also refused. Finally his successor was appoint

ed over his head. He can have a cabinet portfolio at home if he like but a good many of his friends think he'll stay here and go into busines. or write a book. He's a pretty thoroughly Ameri canized Don Juan.

Traffic Officer Arrests Two for Possessing Liquor

Two Santa Ana men are in th ounty jail on liquor charges, fo lowing their arrest yesterday a ternoon on South Main street, Frank Vaughn, state traffic of-Joseph Judd, 23, a baker, of the

street, is charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, a companion, Bert Stark, 22, 101 West Highland avenue, Santa Ana is held on a drunk charge. Vaughn reported finding a bot tle, partly filled with

Stanislaus Fox, indicted for murder in connection with the slaying of Harry Schwartz, alleged hi- Schultz have been indicted for mur- Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17-James his associates, enemies in a long-

jacker, was arraigned yesterday in der in connection with the slaying

Fox claims he killed Schwartz in self-defense, when the latter and

standing rum feud, threatened to Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd. "take him for a ride." Theodore Eggers and Ernest

superior court. He pleaded not of Harry "Cuter" Moran, killed also guilty and date of his trial was set during the gang warfare that flased forth in the lobby of the St. Regis hotel, here, on the night of August

tion for bail was set for August 19. Fox surrendered, but Eggers and Schultz still are at large.

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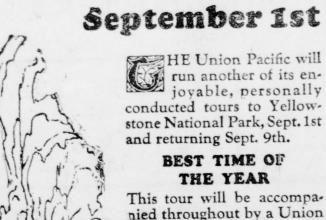
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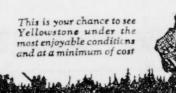
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PETERBORO, N. H., Aug. 17 .-Up here in art's summer colony poets, but also is an earnest and Kenneth Morrison ruled when the

As for Frances Newman, of At-

playwright—he spends much leis- left side of the road, ure time impersonating an armadillo at his "dillo-ing."

Art's celebrities gather in picell colony each summer. Mrs. Edis the head of it.

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teeps them strictly to himself. If there are any telephone mes-

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narm of so picturesque a setting, its program of development. ch is upon the place.

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om intrusion and from the many loss to the citrus industry. etails which go to make up the

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Many Picturesque Summer 20-DAY SENTENCE

home—at the far-famed "MacDow-ell colony"—the discovery is made that Edwin Arlington Robinson not the next 20 days in the county jail, because he drove recklessly through heavy traffic on the Ironly is one of America's foremost vine boulevard Sunday, Justice prisoner was brought into court yesterday afternoon.

Dyson was charged with speedanta, short story writing luminary ing 60 miles an hour through the -her favorite diversion is cha- heavy Sunday traffic on the San Diego highway, south of Tustin, And Thornton Wilder, author and and driving his machine on the

He finally was arrested after his car had left the highway and stopped in a bean field at the side Art's celebrities gather in pic-uresque assembly at the MacDow-uresque assembly at the MacDow-ley, Los Angeles, in the machine ell colony each summer. Mrs. Ed-ward MacDowell, noted musician, with Dyson at the time he was arrested by Officers Yoder and Primarily, the colony is a group being drunk, was fined \$25.

Our Neighbors

LONG BEACH-An expansion progam now under consideration by the Groveland Products company If the driver has any views on of this city, will, when carried out, eather or other popular topic, make Long Beach one of leading points of the United States for essential oil from lemons, oranges, sages, they are written on a slip limes and other citrus products, it of paper and placed in the lunch is announced. The company, established in Long Beach more than The colonists may not even visit five years ago, has been devoting each other during working hours, much of that time to experimentation and prepartion and it is but The dullest, most unimaginative recently that officials of the com erson could not fail to feel the pany felt justified in making publi to sense the spirit of creation W. Parks has directed the development and with him have been asall branches of art that the colwas founded. Edward Mac- based on by-products of the Southwell conceived it and his widow ern California citrus industry, culls and discarded fruits being used. wheih proved a market for a large de artists with a summer home here they would be free, both es that otherwise would be a tot

ENCINITAS-Ground was brok An endowment helps keep the recently granted Encinitas by the st of summering at the colony county board of supervisors. Work wn to a nominal figure. The Mac- was started definitely with the owells wanted its advantages to uprooting of two large trees alor contingent, not upon financial the highway. The improvements lition of the artist, but upon the be made include the widening the state highway from curb to curb, the installation of curbs, gutmerit of his work.

Mrs. MacDowell, one of the topnost figures in the musical world,
ives concerts to increase the availble funds.

It's in Colony hall, after working

It have a huge celebration when the

BURBANK-Burbank's impetus in building activities shows no inser, is mentor for beginners in the dication of slackening. So far this month reports from the building department at the city hall shows a score of permits taken out valofficial court of appeal on all ued at approximately \$150,000 with prospects for \$400,000 to \$500,000 more before the end of the month. If these prospects materialize, August will be the banner month in the history of the city.

RIVERSIDE-Riverside district's itrus shipments climb toword the 4500 mark last when 23 carloads left by train for eastern markets. Not ounting truck shipments, the season's total now is 2378 cars, while that to the corresponding date of a year ago was but 2430 cars.

SAN BERNARDING - Division headquarters of the California highway cammission has received an order of possession, giving the state rights-of-way for construction on an 11-mile unit of the Mecca-Blythe road, in Riverside county. Condemned portions of the route now are open to highway purposes. The first 11 miles west of Blythe on the Sunkist trail, af-fected by the order of possession which was granted by Riverside county will be graded and grav-eled. The \$103,000 contract has been let by the highway commission to S. Y. Faucett of Los Angeles, who has been preparing for a week to start work.

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Mountain Springs Pavement Job Let

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .-Three contracts for improvement of ost of \$300,000, were awarded by the state highway commission today. Construction of pavement 20 feet wide, between Imperial valley and San Diego, on the Mountain Spring grade, will be done by Jahn and Bressi, contractors, of Los Angeles. Their bid was \$286,267. The state engineer's estimate for the work was \$316,961.

McAdoo Speaks In Orange Next Week

telephone, the William G. McAdoo It was to foster creative talent sociated a few Long Beach men. address, before the Rotary club day of next week, instead of this week, as previously announced. Orange Women's club rooms.

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted expert, will personally be at the Rossmore hotel, and will remain in Santa Ana Thursday and Friday only, August 19-20. Mr. Seeley

It's in Colony hall, after working ours, that the fun starts.

Max Oberndorfer, composer, joins to the Robinson in his pool shooting beinging out a novel this fall to be titled "The Hard-Boiled Virgin."

Dimitra Kenneth Brown officiates in the state highway commission for the privilege of ropage of the privilege of the privilege of the new pavement for dancing and concessions.

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suits without surgery, meetings, as ical treatments or prescriptions.

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Norris J Wing, 51, a painter, iding at 1203 Maple street, died at the Santa Ana Valley hospital at 11:30 o'clock last night of injuries received a week ago, when he fell from the roof of the home of E D. Burge, East First street, receiv-

ing internal injuries.

Coroner Charles D. Brown anounced today that inquest into the death would be held at the Winbigler Mission funeral home at 4 p. m. today.

Mr. Wing was painting the Burge home when he slipped and fell. He was taken to the hospital, where his condition grew steadily worse.

Funeral services will be held at the Winbigler funeral parlors at 10 a. m., tomorrow and burial will be made in Fairhaven cemetery. Masonic burial services will be conducted at the grave.

Mr. Wing is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Wing, and eight brothers and two sisters. Other than his widow, none of the relatives live in Santa Ana.

MANY CONVENTIONS BOOKED PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.-More than a convention a day is booked to n there during the remain or of the ear. From January to June, there were 97 organizations in session wit' 145.000 delegates and the alendar for 1926 complete, showed



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was garlanded with asters, larkquantities of palms and potted ing his daughter in marriage.

and Mrs. Covington, the latter wearing a handsome costume of to inspect the array of handsome learned that their fiftieth wedding



ovington and her attendants en- bride; Mrs.

PERSONALS

Canada, is a guest of Miss Ariel Yellowstone Park

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. King and small son, Roy jr., have completed a month's visit with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, 1112 West Sixth street, and returned to their home in Eldorado,

visiting relatives in Los Angeles. Miss Esther Van Hyning of 1048 West Fourth street, is home from a pleasant vacation spent at Camp Curry and Glacier Point in the Yosemite, and is again at her desk

with the Edison company. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allender of 1023 North Flower street, have reurned from a two weeks' vacation during which they motored to the Big Basin and other northern They were accompanied points. on the trip by Mr. Allender's brother and young sister, J. J. Allender

Mrs. E. A. Wood, 209 West Tenth street, returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Los

and little Miss Georgia Allender.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of South Bend, Ind., and John W. Thompson of Long Beach are visiting at the home of their uncle, John H. Thompson, 917 West Myrtle street. The visit has been an unusually enjoyable one for the brothers as well as their hosts for it has been many years since members of the family have been together. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson are so pleased over California and Santa Ana that they will leave tomorrow for South Bend to make arrangements to plateau, averaging 7,800 feet, with

. . . . North Ross street, with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Briney of Torrance and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Briney of Atwood, Kansas, brother of P. L. Briney, left Saturday for a ten-day trip to Yosemite. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Briney have been spend-

California.

ing the summer in Long Beach. Mrs. Ruby Hickox of Laguna each is the houseguest of Miss Mary Richardson in San Bernar-

day, August 15, As bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor of Miss Mary Bowen of Pomona wore pink taf-Leila Covington, feta and Miss Ella Jo Covington

The beautiful Covington home and D. L. Covington of San Fran-

spur and sweetpeas in pink, blue sively by the Rev. W. R Thornton and orchid tones, combined with of Glendale, Judge Covington giv-

black satin and silver lace. With wedding gifts received by the hap- anniversary was being celebrated. black satin and silver lace. With them were all the sons and daughters of the home, aiding in receiving the wedding guests.

Golden flowers adorned the home and centered the table where a took their departure for a honey-Just preceding the nuptial hour moon to be spent in San Francisco by Mrs. Allender and Mrs. O. A. of 4 o'clock, two appropriate solos and in the Yosomite. Young Mrs. Carothers. Place cards were gold were sung by Richard Bickenback, Head chose a frock of Chanel adorned and the small golden nut 'My Gift To You" and "Sweetest red satin for her traveling cos- baskets contained wee bonbons in

complete har nony

college, following her college course with two years' of teaching in the Brawley schools, where she made hosts of friends to welcome her return to that community.

Many gifts were showered on Mr. and Mrs. Carothers, including quantities of flowers and fruit, a ten dollar goldpiece from the children, and a handsome 24-piece tea

Elizabeth Shipley, have made this their home ever ered the room, the lovely young Miss Ora Pringle, J. H. Covington since. bride on the arm of her father. and family, Mrs. A. A. Jones, the White georgette with exquisite Misses Eunice and Vena Jones wedding day with them in the lace, was chosen for the bridal and Miss Rebecca Oglesby

Member of Sierra Club *Miss Ethel Johnston of Calgary, Tells of Hiking in

By H. P. RANKIN Of the three best known methods

of locomotion, leg power, power, or gasoline power, for one traveling is not so interesting as really to enjoy the country through which he is traveling, I recommend natural phenomena of the park

Dr. Mary Wright had the pleas- of trail this summer, at a cost of the Yellowstone" are of entertaining two of her for- about six pounds of surplus fat, their interest and beauty. mer neighbors in Clearwater, Floris some hours of sleep, a sunburn or da, Mrs. J. H. Murphy and Miss two, and a score of mosquito bites;

With 184 other members of the life; many of them fish

west side of the park. Grand Teton. One group of five line up at 6 p. m. for dinner. made the top of the perilous ascent, and then one of them turned right around and piloted another group club's songs. That about sums up of ten to the top in a rain and hail storm. This was a record, as only a few groups of two or three ever cold, hot, sunburnt, mosquito bitmake the top per season.

We traveled down to the southern boundary of the park by trail, across the range and up the east side of Yellowstone lake. In those infrequented sections, the ardent fishermen in our party were in paradise. The whole camp hearty eaters had plenty of trout several times a week. Arriving at the north end of the lake, we dropped the pack train,

and speeded to the other points of interest in the big yellow busses. Yellowstone park is a move immediately to Southern numerous lakes and streams, but not much rugged country. mountains rise 2500 to 3000 feet Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Briney, 626 above the plateau, and are densely covered on the southern slope by lodgepole pine. Consequently the

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EALIZATION that they had enjoyed fifty wonderful years of married life, was emphasized in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carothers 731 South Main street, Sunday, when they found them-

daughter of Judge and Mrs. Formal bouquets of lavender and E. B. Covington, formerly of this of thendate, and Louis Edward Head, of Brawley.

The head of Mrs. Allender had suggested in

at 1446 Virginia avenue, Glendale, cisco, as ushers, completed the was the scene of the event, and group of attendants. The ceremony was read impres. North Flower street, and hear of returned. The invitation was ac-In the reception which followed, cepted and it was not until ar-Guests were received by Judge refreshments were served, and the rival at their daughter's home,

tume, with all dress accessories in the same vivid tint. When the final course of the dinner was The young people will establish their home in Brawley where Mr. Head is connected with the Pa-Head is connected with the ra-cific Southwest bank. His bride is a popular alumnus of Santa is a popular alumnus of Pomona "Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary." Many gifts were showered on

her return to that community. dren, and a handsome 24-piece to service of gold and blue lustre. dale, Brawley and other vicinities, In the afternoon, the happy pair the presence of the brothers and told of that wedding on August 15, sisters of the bride, and Mr. and 1876, in Bowling Green, Ohio, when Mrs. Marcus Phillips of Kingsville, Miss Laura Gundy became the These were Texas, were a number of Santa bride of J. M. Carothers. Ohio refollowed by the wedding march Ana friends, assembled to enjoy mained their home for many years from Lohengrin, played by Wood- the wedding ceremony and recep- but they finally decided to come to row Covington, youngest brother tion. This group included Mrs. California and reached Santa Ana of the bride. To its strains, Miss J. M. Bird, grandmother of the sixteen years ago last March, and

> golden state, were their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allender and Mr. ter's small son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Haney and three sons, Claude, Harry jr. and Roland; W. J. Carothers (brother of the honored guests) and Mrs. Carothers and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Surprise Party Baumgartner.

the trails in our Sierras, but the amply repaid us for the trip. The With a seventeen-pound knap- geysers, hot spring terraces, and sack on my back I covered 160 miles the remarkable "Grand Canyon of

Many have asked me-"how do the members of so large a party, Ailene Murphy, who were guests and have, as compensating return, stick together on the trails?" They Sunday at her home, 203 1-2 East added lung power, leg power, appe- don't. They scatter out along the Tenth street. The Floridans are tite, and a wealth of views and ex- trail for miles. Some are interested periences photographed indelibly on in botany and study the plants; my mind.

Sierra club of California, I left San streams; some timb every other Francisco via special train for the peak they come to All are provid-West Yellowstone entrance to the ed with lunches of hard-tack, park, then by truck to our first cheese, chocolate and raisins, and were especially attractive as ta camp in the lower geyser basin. we eat when and where we get Here we picked up our pack train hungry, building a little fire to of about 125 animals and 15 cow- brew a cup of tea or a cup of boulpunchers, and started down the lon. Everybody does as he or she pleases, singly, or in groups of two At beautiful Heart lake, a four- to a dozen, and that is what makes day lay-over was made while a the trip so intcresting. All we have party went down into the "Jackson to do is to arrive at our destina-Hole" country and climbed the tion in time to set up our tents, and

"Grime on my fingers, blisters on my toes"-runs a line of one of the loyed ice cream smothered with a hiking trip. Finicky folk who can't stand being dusty, sweaty, wet ten, blistered, sore, scratched thirsty, tired, sleepy--but cheerful withal-shouldn't ever try it.

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of many delightful features, with R. Hutchins and Mrs. L. R. Hutch Shirley Ann and ins three-year-old Betty-Jo as hon-

decorative colors, were maintain in all details of the afternoon, as blue streamers of crepe paper g a festoon effect, while from place, ribbons in the same hues, led to the center f the tabl where a pretty Colonial doll, c cealed all manner of cunning gift under her hooped' skirts-a favo for each child. Ice cream, cake an cookies were served the little per ple while the group of mothers er pineapple and cake.

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friendly afternoon were Mesdames A. E. Bell, Mae Thomas, Emma Chapman, Nellie Parker, Flora Phillips, Leonore Ward, Elizabeth Adams, Floss La Bounty and tw guests, Mrs. Frank Weber of St Paul, Minn., and her young daugh er Geraldine.

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association of the Daughters of led for their August meeting.

At mid-day, the garden offered cool and shady retreat and be

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eath the tall trees was arranged a picnic table around which th guests assembled to enjoy the uncheon to which each had con ributed a special dish. The table ras centered with spicy pink car-Enjoying the luncheon and the

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The Masque of The Red Death POE'S STORIES:

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher



Six of the apartments of the Prince were crowded and in them beat feverishly the heart of life. But to that seventh chamber, into which filtered the bloodred light, none of the maskers ventured. Knights and ladies, dressed as phantasms, as Beauty, as Life, floated through the chambers in their mad revel.



drew near, a feeling of tension, as if some dread occurrence were impending held the dancers.



· As the clock in that seventh chamber struck each hour an awed hush fell over the throng.



As though carried on the crept through the crowd of maskers the realization that in their midst there was some unwanted presence that boded evil. The assemblage became aware of a tall gaunt figure, shrouded in the habiliments of the grave, a masker that none in the crowd had seen (Continued) '

ANSWERED LETTERS

A Young Mother .- As the baby | neutralized the oil in your hair

natures the cartilages of her ears which will probably recover its gloss will become firm, so all you can do again after a time if its life has not

r when wearing a cap over them. ment, Even so, new hair is always

very little hair just as your baby you will find all of it improving

as so there is nothing to do about with each day. Massage daily to

W. P .- To a pint of oatmeal, add which there is some sulphur to help

and four teaspoonsful of powdered the stray grey hairs so they brush

soap of any fine variety. Make a into the rest of the hair and are not

number of small cheesecloth bags, noticed. Such a shampoo does not and put a teaspoonful of the mix- change the natural color of the hair ture in each bag, to be used instead beyond adding the least bit of of soap when bathing the face. brightness, which is not a change This is particularly good for an at all when the hair is black as oily skin where there is a tendency yours is. To do this mix the con-

Miss M. H .- The white wax call- of henna that come for one sham-

ed for in the cream formula is bees- poo with enough soap lather to

wax, but there is also a brown bees- cover your entire head. Let this

wax which could be substituted if stay on the hair for 20 minutes and

necessary; the latter will make the then proceed as with any other

not so attractive in appearance. John M.-Your hair will change

cleanse the hair, use absorbent cot- more years, it is always so with

ton dipped in the alcohol and wipe that flaxen blonde shade after

the soil from the scalp, and then adult age. If you dye it you will ruin

down the length of the hair separat- your hair and it might even affect

J. B.-When using alcohol to to a much darker shade after a few

half teaspoonful of sulphur, sev- rid you of the dandruff.

been choked out by the severe treat-

forming and nature recovers, too, so

loosen the scalp, and get a tonic in

The henna shampoo is for tinting

tents of one of the small packages

Tomorrow-Strapping Up the

neantime is to keep her ears placed

gainst her head when she is asleep

Most babies at nine months have

eral pinches of powdered benzoin,

cream just as nourishing although method.

ed into as many strands as are your health.

but wait for a later growth.

to blackheads.

needed.

THE CHILD WORLD

Little Janet wears a pout, Wonder what it's all about? Little David's chubby hand In her face was throwing sand. This beyond the slightest doubt Is good reason for a pout.

Something's wrong when boys wi

Sand at such a little girl. David's mother says that he Promptly sent to bed shall be. Janet quite agrees he should, Maybe next time he'll be good.

"Wait," say I with sombre face, "Let's investigate the case. I don't clearly understand What made David throw the sand." David answers, "Well, you see Janet threw some sand at me."

Neighbors' sons return the sand, Then is warfare in the land, And when come the cry and tear Foolish parents interfere.

Thus the world of childhood runs,

Daughters throw at neighbors'

is, perhaps, no time to hunt gypsies. strange cures. They "cast spells," For the gypsy trail leads wherever incant curses, treat old women for

ple in any particular part of Man- study palms; they reveal secrets hattan is not easy, for even as these for defeating enemies and winning words are written they may be up loves. They have the "evil eye." and away to some new section or These, of course, are obvious out upon the road.

most certain to blow them back their alkan lands believe again, however. For, by some parafirmly that spells are being cast sue the air and sky so zealously in them. They call in the gypsies and pleasant weather, invariably drift whiff!! away they go.

America means prosperity for the river front neighborhoods in winter women, and they insist upon stay-

rugs and shawls hung as curtains ing of a palm. Hundreds are made on old empty store windows of low- within a week. The sums seem fab-

George Barrow to Konrad Bercovici—the New York brand halls from the Balkan countries and settles alongside of the peoples of the Balkan lands. And this, generally speaking, is a territory rambling of the series of the series and settles alongside of the peoples of the series alongside of the peoples of the balkan lands. And this, generally speaking, is a territory rambling of the series alongside of the peoples of the series alongside of the peoples of the balkan lands. And this, generally speaking, is a territory rambling of the series alongside of the peoples of the balkan lands. And this generally speaking, is a territory rambling of the peoples of the series alongside of the peoples of the balkan lands. And this generally speaking, is a territory rambling of the people of the series alongside of the peoples of the balkan lands. And this generally speaking, is a territory rambling of the people of the series alongside of the people of the series alongside of the people of the people of the series alongside of the people of the people of the series alongside of the people of the people of the people of the series alongside of the people of the peop

land. Their kinsmen settle down. spoiled" of any of the foreigners.

rheumatism. They read fortunes And to locate these nomadic peo- with cards, chart the head and

transplantations from The first blast of chill wind is al- land. For the superstitious

dox of nature, these folks who pur- and the evil spirits are hounding

me.
The signal of their return is the received for the mere casting of a appearance of colorful palmistry fortune. Society women drive down signs in windows about town, and, to the docks in limousines and pay particularly the flashing colors of two, five or ten dollars for the read-

The gypsy never. —GILBERT SWAN.

What is more—they deal in in- (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Once Upon a Time AUTOS WENT TO THE STABLE WHEN THEY NEEDED FIXING



BY TOM SIMS

EVERETT TRUE

Stand by the side of a main high- ming the English channel or visway some afternoon and watch the license plates no the autos which go went into training. He studied the er Fourth street, just off the river. ulous to the Romany maids. And whizzing past. You see them from machinery and took care of his

It was a greater feat than swim- other from California

NO, I'M NOT IN A POSITION TO MAKE ANY

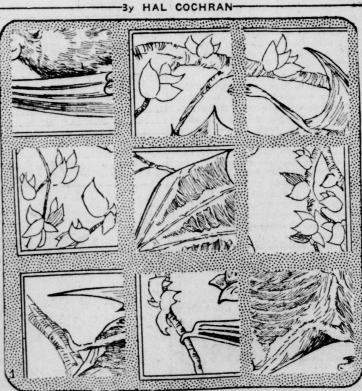
Nation at Play Is Nation at Peace

Balkan lands. And this, generally speaking, is a territory rambling about the East Side from Eighth about the East Side from Eighth about the bride's father wrange about the streets and from Avenue A speaking, is a territory regarding, is a territory regarding, is a territory regarding a country's mother and the bride's father wranging a country's mother and the bri

the greatest fraternity house in naments, international tennis By Condo the world. The chief economic matches, boat races, swimming contests, are bridges that span the of class barriers; it is the common ground, the camp-meeting of world. They are the League of good fellowship. good fellowship. The ancient Greeks believed that ure the value of a common taste

physical development was essential in sports among the nations of mental perfection. The fact is the earth? obvious. As for the influence of Summer sun, fresh air, crowds out-door sports on the moral stam-ina of a people there can be no ing part in a fair fight! The four dispute. The poisons of passion horsemen of the apocalypse may disappear under the sky. Who tie up their steeds.

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as wary as the deer or moose, it fell not enough for all. an easy victim to the rifle of the frontiersman, and was soon exterparts of our country.

ly numerous in the Middle Rocky ranch was purchased and now every Mountain states. There ideal condi- year great stacks of hay and alfaltions existed in the combination of fa await the herds as they come parks and glades affording rich thronging down the mountains as summer pasturage, and the low and soon as the snow becomes deep. comparatively warm plains and valleys, where a light snowfall per- tors may see there the unique specmitted winter grazing.

Prospered There

ter most parts of the country knew the hands of the kindly ranchmen. them no more, and of all sections the region south of Yellowstone park seems to have been most favpark seems to have been most fav-ored. Here they became accustomed tailored models with lapels and to winter in the valley just east of leather belts. the mighty Tetons called Jackson

But with the growing of the west, the valley of the elk became settled winter have very deep armholes, cut difficult to wear, the folded, creasby stockmen who found there ideal almost to the waistline, and wide, ed types being much more flatconditions for raising hay and al- embroidered or trimmed sleeves. falfa for the winter feeding of their cattle, which grazed in summer in

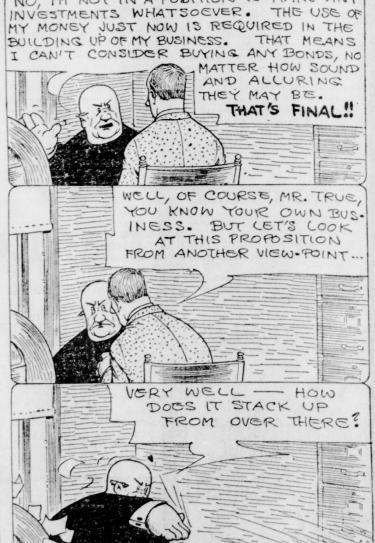
each autumn they found ranches and fenced haystacks, and in winters of stress many were starved, or died from eating the stubby wil-In the early days of settlement, lows to which they were reduced the elk was a common animal over Though many of the kind-hearted most of the woodland and prairie settlers robbed themselves to feed regions of the United States. Never the suffering animals, there was Easily Tamed

So Uncle Sam made a survey of minated from all but the wilder the situation, and decided to set aside land for these fine animals It seems to have been particular- the first possessors of the valley. A And by this wise provision, visitacle of thousands of animals, which

a few weeks before were as wild as So it came about that in these ever, contentedly munching hay states, elk persisted in numbers af-TAILORED FURS

NEW SLEEVES

Kaffir natives in Portuguese East Africa have orchestras composed Thus when the elk came down solely of drums and xylophones. fon are featured on afternoon silver or gold cloth.



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Washington, D. C., in 1847.

1924—Disastrous floods over large section of China followed 1889-The convention to frame break in a Grand canal dike, in a constitution for the new state Western Shantung.

It flies, and yet it's like a rat. How queer. Can you imagine that? Most every night, It gives folk fright By swooping down. It's just a -Today's Anniversaries | and adjourned. 1901-William Franklin Coston,

DIFFFICULT STYLE

shows a black velvet model with a pleated skirt and a softly bloused popular now, but it is exceedingly bodice.

shows a black velvet model with a pleated skirt and a softly bloused of the great Southern commanders in the Revolution, died at least 1901—William Franklin Coston, whose system of night-signals is used by ships the world over, died Pendleton, S. C. Born at Paxton, at New Brighton, N. Y. Born in

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

While Lopez was indulging in

ORANGE, Aug. 17 .- Plans for

in Orange during the winter

With but three more recitals on

Only eight numbers will be pre-

Salbach. The

aphrase of the Melody in F," Ru-

Donizetti; "Hungarian Dance No.

Mexican Fined

"Sextette from Lucia,"

lowing:

binstein;

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—Stolen last December, a bicycle belonging to William Kloss, employe of Muell-

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—Announcement is made by Mrs. Ella Robinstore when found. son, proprietor of the Park hotel, Atchison street, of her purchase of the lease and furnishings of the Olive hotel, North Olive street, from Mrs. Celia Calkins, who has owned and operated the hotel for the past five years. The consideration was not divulged.

Mrs. Robinson formerly owned later was given to Piedad Tores the building but because of ill in place of a wheel which Tores health, sold it five years ago to had lent Castro, according to re-Mrs. Calkins. Following a three ports. year trip through the east, Mrs. Robinson returned to Orange and Lopez to ride the bicycle to town. took over the Park hotel.

Extensive alterations are being cooling refreshments in the drug made to the property in order to store, Kloss discovered his wheel, make one of the most up-to-date Wallace says. dining rooms in Orange a feature of the hostelry. A formal opening of the dining room and hotel under the new management will occur August

story structure located on North Olive street.

The Olive hotel is a 19-room, two-Mrs. Robinson has a record of 17 years local experience in the hotel business. For 14 years, she operated the Olive hotel previous to assuming control of the Park hotel.

ORANGE

ORANGE, Aug. 17.-Mr. and members as the summer concert Mrs. George Libby of Phoenix, period draws to a close, accord-Ariz., are guests at the Sunshine ing to Franz Salbach, director. hotel. Libby, who is manager of With but three more recitals a packing rlant at Phoenix, is the schedule, the band is beginvisiting and inspecting the various ning to consider ways and means Music Company orange packing plants in this sec- of continuing its work through the

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brookes of will be continued whether the or-San Francisco are spending a few ganization finds it convenient to days at the Sunshine hotel. J. F. Cooper and J. P. Connolly of Sierra and V. L. Kent of Yuma, of Salbach.

Mrs. Celia Calkins, former proprietess of the Olive hotel, has sented Wednesday evening because moved to 126 North Grand street. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Helbourn, Richfield, are new arrivals in Orange. They will live at 353 North

Mr. and Mrs. Don Foran and small daughter, Grace, Kansas City, the Mountain King," Grieg; "Par- was set for August 23 at 10 a.m. have moved to Orange. Until permanent arrangements can be made, they are residing with Mrs. Foran's brother, Ray Moore, 271 South

Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mrs. LeRoy Valentine and children and Mrs. Wade Hampton returned home Sunday from Balboa, where they have been staying since last Tuesday.

Mrs. B. E. Schrader, of San Diego was in Orange yesterday in response to a telegram to claim a purse containing a large sum of money found by Louis Fitschen on

from Prescott, Arizona where she all points of interest enroute. They Harrison and Glen Moody. has been spending a vacation with traveled 1,175 miles on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of Los Ange- San Diego while Mr. Kogler is en- Beach plunge Friday evening. les, were guests Sunday of Miss joying his annual vacation from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, of via the coast highway. He will at- week-end of Mrs. Urshel's sisters, Santa Ana, were guests Sunday at tend a meeting of the state high- Mrs. J. A. Baker and Mrs. A. the Newport Country Club. Miss Lois Jester was the week- this week.

cationing at Balboa. Miss Viola Robinson, of 384 North

Grand street, underwent an opera- Kolkhorst, Miss Ina Hagerman, tion at the Santa Ana Valley hos- Miss Vera Hagerman and Mrs. Sherpital Saturday morning.

BUY BY

man Gillogly attended the conclud-Mrs. C. M. Durgan and Miss ing performance of "Topsy and Josephine Durgan have returned Eva" at the Mason, Los Angeles, the Carter family in Santa Ana re- Priddy residence while the Priddys from a pleasant six weeks' sojourn Saturday.

at Laguna Beach. Mrs. J. R. Porter, of 248 South Roy Edwards is back at his duties Batavia street will leave Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanfield moved from the Bobo residence of at the First National bank after for San Diego on a business trip, spent two days last week on Bear North Walker street to Artesia spending a week's vacation at Cata- Mrs. Porter will return Saturday creek, fishing.

or Sunday and will be accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooling and by Miss Ruth Barlow, who will be ley, attended the wedding of her Long Beach, will occupy the Bobo son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. her guest for a week.

> San Francisco, with stopovers at all points of interest enroute. The Misses Sophie Unzelman, Alice Westerman, Eva Whiteman Mrs. W. A. Settle.

at Ensenada, Mexico.

and Clara Westerman attended the presentation of "Ben Hur" in Los to Huntington Beach Sunday.

Miss Idabelle Durgan left Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crane of Los Angeles for Yose- Berkeley to resume his studies. He little one are doing very nicely mite, where they will attend the is a senior this year. Mr. Barnett Ernest Rennie has returned fr municipalities convention.

Tustin street, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Browne and daugh- guest Sunday of the W. Holton position with the Cohen-Cummins ter. Shirley Mae, of Santa Ana,

spent the week-end in San Diego visiting relatives.

Search for Tiny Flower Is Ended

white flower, declared to grow only heim, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hain-on this island of the Aleutian line, of Kansas City. The Hain-W. R. Martin and Merton Penhall group, was found near here. vainly searched for it. This sum- Higgins. mer the second specimen was obtained here by Prof. George Haley,

The bloom was first reported by 41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in Blanton, Mrs. Druce Miller and to outshine radium activity. Frenchman, who accompanied a stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway. three children, Mrs. W. C. Miller and party known as the Kotzebue expedition to this island in 1815-19. W. P. Futter & Co., parnts, var. Miss Eleanor Jensen and J. H. Hud- France, while Mme. Curie, her

it and left empty-handed.

Found After PREDICTED FOR Eight Months er's drug store, was recovered by

Kloss himself yesterday. The ORANGE, Aug. 17 .- That an wheel was parked in front of the era of prosperity is coming for blacksmiths is the prophecy made J. A. Clayes, principal of the school, Upon investigation by Motor Ofby R. C. Wilson, proprietor of announced this morning. Charles Wallace, it was Orange's only horseshoeing shop, learned that Lorenzo Castro, for-located on North Orange street. mer resident of El Modena, and

recently as an undesirable, had own statement, has made good. it was reported stolen. The wheel today feel that they won't work pected, the new courses will be open The fact that the young men of any more than they have to to get by, is the reason given by Wilson for his belief that blacksmiths are in for more prosperous Yesterday, Tores allowed Silvine times.

> Because blacksmithing is strenuous vocation, there are no new men entering the trade, says Consequently, those now in are in line to make greater and surer profits, he thinks

The automobile supplies 75 per cent of the work done by the modern blacksmith, with actual horse shoting and farm implement repairs constituting only 25 per cent, states Wilson.

six months was nine, according to intoxicating liquor. the participation by the Orange band in the Armistice day pro-

In the good old days, says Wilgram and other events to be held son, Monday and Tuesday were alpeople brought in driving horses which had lost shoes over the

winter months. That rehearsals In Orange Sued

ORANGE, Aug. 17 .- N. W. Hants participate in the various holiday celebrations, or not, is the belief started action in the small claims W. Ingle, yesterday for the recovery rapidly. of \$20.02 from the Chaney-Bookless of the length of the selections Music company and \$10 from Mrs. numbers R. G. Bookless, wife of one of the which will be played are the fol- proprietors.

Hants alleges that the money he "Spanish Dance," Moszkowski; "Melody of Love," Engel- seeks to recover is due him on goods purchased by the company and by man: "Forsaken." Koschat: "Anitra's Dance" and "In the Hall of Mrs. Bookless. Hearing of the case

EL MODENA

Mrs. Rhul Davis, of Long Beach, risited Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Davis, Thursday.
ed in Chino Wednesday, with Mr.
William

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—Eddie Martinez, local Mexican youth, was fined \$25 in Recorder G. W. Ingle's or the morning and service station to Mr. Brown, of Garden Grove. The Silver Acres Woman's club at luncheon on Thursday. And where the members of the San Souci Card to the members of the San Souci Card and Salver Acres Woman's club gave a box social at the Bolsa club-house last Thursday. fined \$25 in Recorder G. W. Ingle's Ana, where she underwent a house last Thursday evening.

Ana, where she underwent a enty-five persons were present. court this morning on an intoxica-throat operation.

W. A. Settle and sons, Herschel of Honohulu.

Miss Ruth Frerking was Sunday
National bank. They expect to Granger will have charge of a dren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tufuest of the W. E. Clement famuest of the W. E. Clement famuest of the week at Balboa. school this coming term. guest of the W. E. Clement fam-ily at Balboa. spend part of the week at Balboa. school this coming term. spend part of the week at Balboa. school this coming term. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Urshel, of Blankenbeckler, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Edwards left Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Claypool and Saturday for San Francisco going Escondido, were visitors over the Eddy and Jay Dilley.

way commission in San Francisco Bright. Mrs. Elwood Paddock and daughend guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barger and ter, Lynivere, were in Los Angeles munity club hold its annual picnic Damewood and family, who are va- son, Orlo, are enjoying a vacation a couple of days tast week shop- at Bixby park last Tuesday. About ping and visiting Mrs. Etta Short, 45 persons were in attendance. Miss Florence Gillogly, Miss Elsie Mrs. Paddock's sister.

sister, Miss Josephine Brubaker. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arguello left
Saturday afternoon on their vacation

Miss Georgie and Miss Grace
M. H. La Rue had the misfortun
to have his new sedan sideswipe which they will spend motoring to visiting Miss Mary Pearl Gray.

spent the past week visiting his a two weeks' vacation spent Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browne, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett. Yosemite. Herschel Settle was a dinner Marjory Cutter has accepted a family in Katella.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tesh and at Bixby park, Long Beach, in a to San Francisco. family reunion. Two sisters of Mrs. A. E. John, on a recent mo penter, of Valley Falls, Kas., and Moody at Grass Valley. Mrs. Mrs. J. N. Strawn, of Fullerton. Moody until recently was one of the Other relatives present were Mr. oldest residents of this section

UNALASKA, Alaska, Aug. 17.—
More than 100 years ago a small Dan Higgins and son, Lyle, of Ana
UNALASKA, Alaska, Aug. 17.—

On Higgins and son, Lyle, of Ana
W. C. Miller, Dan Franzil, R. O.

Five other parties came to hunt for nishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roof- son picnicked at Orange County mother, is lecturing in South park Thursday.

America.



include two ew well-rounded vo-

Formal application has already been made to the department of Wilson purchased the local shop education for permission to include believed to have been deported about six months ago and, by his the courses in the school curriculum, and if favorable action is to students registering for the 1926-27 term, which opens September 13, Mr. Clayes said.

Plans now under consideration call for the addition of three-year school

he school campus. Instruction will tion company. One permit auto mechanics department of the 6000-barrel storage tank on Ocean

NEWPORT MAN HELD OLD STRUCTURE

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 17 -An average of two horses per A. V. Paddock, of 115 Twenty-third

yesterday by Officer L. B. Raymond
And Motorcycle Officer Harry

Feed and Fuel company, at 242 and Motorcycle Officer Harry months are being laid by the ways rush days, because so many Riggs. Several gallons of alleged liquor were found in the house, according to officers. Paddock will be given a hearing before City Recorder W. A. Leonard today.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Amos Rinks, who has been ill at the Orange County hospital for several weeks, has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morgan and their home at Elsinore.

Stroud were co-hostesses at a 1 spent the entire day there. o'clock vanishing luncheon last Fri-The following enjoyed their hos- ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCol- work at the University of Caliday at the home of Mrs. Stroud. heim, visited Mr. McColloch's parpitality: Mesdames Frank Walker, loch, of Placentia avenue, in Thurs-Grant Eddy, Grover Stroud, John day. EL MODENA, Aug. 17.—Mr. and Farnsworth, Bob Keller, M. Bondu- William J. Travers has been consisty. rant, Lloyd Blankenbeckler, Gordon fined to his home since injuring his | Clell Hummel and Richard H. Gibb, Lewie Bowers and Henry back while spending the week-end Carr, of Slater, Mo., who is spend-

On Drunk Charge ed in Chino Wednesday, with Mr. ed in Chino Wednesday, with Mr. blacksmith shop and service sta- Mrs. J. R. Wallace entertained seeing in Los Angeles and Holly-

Mrs. Thraso Brown has returned mite, San Francisco, Big Basin and state oratorical contest; Winifred is a teacher in a school at Acia, stay of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Scott Thursby. located seven miles from the city daughter, Mrs. Roy Charlton.

Edna Spots and Miss Edith Harrison, of West Palm street.

Joying his annual vacation from daughter have gone to Pleasant and Mrs. C. W. Blankenbeckler, Mr. ies' Social circle, of the Presbyterian church, spent Friday summer

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Aug. 17.—The Com

Dr. L. D. Dameron and family trip to Oklahoma City, having left daughter, Mrs. Ethel York, are visited at the Lee Barnett home Sunday. They expect to be away about five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner visited Emit Whitacre are occupying the are away on their motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Marshburn The William McClintocks where they will make their future Mrs. Ritchey Barnett, of Berke- home. The R. O. Broglemans, of

place. isiting Miss Mary Pearl Gray. While returning from Los Angelon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner, of Saturday evening. The fender was Tustin, took Sunday dinner with torn of and the body badly dented. Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and The car that did the damage did not stop and vanished before the

Mrs. W. A. Settle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams motored number could be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mackay are the Ray Barnett, who has been work- parents of a daughter, who arrive ing for the Southern Pacific in at the Artesia hospital Wednesday Phoenix, returned Saturday to at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Mackay and the

company in Los Angeles. Mrs. L. C. Williams, of the Cyp daughter, Miss Freda, spent Sunday ress barbecue, is a business visite

W. C. Miller, Dan Franzil, R. O. lines are visiting in Anaheim with attended the wrestling match at laboratories where she has worked diphtheria. evening.

TIRES AT LOWEST FRICES at the M. E Penhall home last Fri- together.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 12.-Expansion vocations courses in auto mechanics of the manual arts department of and trade carpentry. The courses the Anaheim union high school to to be used are those provided for cational training courses, in accordance with previously announced California legislature and will be plans, is now practically assured, under the direct supervision of the were started in the western sec-

ANAHEIM, Aug. 17 .- Steps were are shod by the local street, is being held in the city of the unsightly obstructions in the "smithy". The highest number in jail today under \$125 bond on business district on West Center, one day to be shod during the past charges of possession and sale of the city's main business thoroughfare, when a permit was issued to

> A. Pibel, contractor in charge of the work, announced that the front ter George Martin, son of Mr. and would be cut back nine feet to par- Mrs. R. A. Martin, returned home allel the fronts of other buildings Sunday after visiting in Glendale along the street. The improvements with his aunt. will cost approximately \$1000, it is

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Aug. 17.-Mrs. E. court, presided over by Justice G. home where she is convalescing K. Kirby presided as hostess at the A. Mosier, at Balboa, on Wednesdaughter, Dorothy, who have been day, to a group of 30 women, memguests of Mrs. Morgan's mother, bers of three card clubs with which Mrs. Georgie Hickman, for two she is affiliated. Swimming, lunchweeks, returned on Thursday to eon and cards were the diversions provided by Mrs. Kirby. The guests Mrs. Roy Head and Mrs. Preston gathered at ten in the morning and nier Sims, having arrived Friday several hours.

Mrs. Clem McColloch, of Ana-

at his cottage at Newport Beach, a ing some time with his sister, Mrs.

gave a box social at the Bolsa clubhouse last Thursday evening. Sevnoon.

Games of 500 occupied the afterurday evening after a month spent
in Three Rivers, New Mexico, with
ern California their home.

A home talent play is being Members at the party were Mrs. C.

led by Mrs. Beulah Blumenshine and Mrs. Carrie Ford. The president, Mrs. Fred Woodson, presided

over a brief business session. Mrs. J. R. Farrer read a report. Miss Clara Schumacher is recovering from a major operation at a

Fullerton hospital Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lavier and

spending a few weeks at Big Bear Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prather had as Stowe and children returned Sun-been transferred. guests recently, Miss Edith John- day from a two months' visit in The family of Mr. and Mrs. Fos- Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs.

ston, of Bakersfield, and Miss Marie the northern part of the state. ter, residing on South Laurel, are George Johnson in Huntington Smith, of Glasgow, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ipsen have with his grandparents in Del Mar, of ptomaine poisoning. For several

John Mackentoch, 7, son of Mr. Miss Dean, of North Carolina, very alarming but they are now P. O. and Mrs. J. C. Mackintoch, was ac- arrived Saturday for a visit at the well on the way to complete reidentally shot through the arm on home of her cousin, Barney Clin- covery. Thursday with a revolver in the ard. hands of a playmate, Art Shelwater, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McDonnell, tertained at dinner in their home 12. The weapon was an old rusty of Santa Ana, were week-end Sunday,

The injured boy was taken to home. fullerton for medical examination, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Osterman, Stoughton, of Monrovia. Miss which showed that no bones had with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell, Stoughton is leaving this week for been broken. The bullet had made of Irvine, motored to Los Angeles an extended visit in the east. only a flesh wound.

her. Miss Anderson is a student of the University of Chicago.

PARIS, Aug. 17.-The Radium Tesh were present, Mrs. J. M. Car- tor trip north, visited Mrs. J. P. institute here has admitted that the world's first "radium romance" has been developed in the Curie laboratories, resulting in the engagement of Mlle. Irene Curie, daughter of the famous Mme. Curie. co-discoverer of radium, to Dr. Frederick Joliot. also a radium scientist. Dr. Joliot met Mlle. Curie in the

During the last century botanists Mrs. Hainline's sister, Mrs. Dan the Olympic auditorium Wednesday in the footsteps of her renowned t the M E Penhall by the Mr. T

> Mile. Curie and Dr. Joliot are D W. Gould Sunday. three children, Mrs. N. M. Jensen, visiting his relatives in Southern

NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. oil drilling rigs tate board of education and carry tion of Huntington Beach yesterwith them the benefits of state day, according to a report from the office of the city building in-Splendid facilities for all the spector. There have been 52 peranual arts courses are to be pro- mits issued for oil derricks in the vided in the new combined garage western section of town. Four of nd class room building now under the permits granted yesterday nstruction on the north side of were to the E. J. Miley Explorae in charge of H. N. Burden, head granted to the McKeon Drilling of the trade carpentry department, company. The Miley company also and W. M. Drennon, head of the was granted a permit to erect a avenue between Twentieth and

> Two of the Miley wells will be located on Twenty-second street between Walnut and Olive aveone is to be located on Nineteenth street between Ocean which time the appointments of the avenue and Walnut avenue, and the other is to be located on and Roy Green, probably will come Claude Adams and children motored Twentieth street between Walnut up for consideration. and Olive avenues.

Twenty-first streets.

derrick will be situated on Twen- meeting as both are out of the city. instituted today to remove the last ty-first street between Walnut Trustee Carmichael and City Enand Olive avenues.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 17 .- Mas-

Mrs. Grover Hermes of Glendora, is down for a short stay to be caping death when run down by a Harris, Mrs. Dick Anderson, Miss pital in Los Angeles.

ner's mother in Illinois. family spent Sunday in Hollywood, stated that he ran almost directly the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. into the path of the truck.

Baker, of Mansfield, Ark., are the head that kept the attending physi-house guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-

Miss Sallie Kinsman left Thurs-

fornia until Christmas, when she will return to Stanford univer-

A. K. Culver returned home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sego left D. F. Richardson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kain, has re-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prather are Monday morning for Long Beach Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Agnes Camp- turned from Montebello, and has

> Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben son will superintend some work Dempsey visited with the former's Fcss spent the week end at Camp for Bird and Allen. Osceola with their sons, who are

Miss Audrey Tou is spending the in Colorado.

from Huntington Beach.

EL TORO

Ventura, where Mr. Munson, emalso is home now.

guests at the Harvey Bennett Streed's from Upland; his brother

Mrs. J. W. Newell has Miss Lella last performance of "Topsy and week was reported as being very Anderson spending a week with Eva" at the Mason opera house. ill at the home of her brother, Dr. Mrs. R H. Prothero an children W. W. Davis, is now said to be imhave been in Laguna Beach for proving and has been able to sit the past few days as guests of up for short periods Mrs. Prothero's parents, Mr. and The women of the Congregational Mrs. Bargsten, of Orange, who are spending some time at the beach. Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Lopizich and theater all day Thursday.

> Miss Maxine Cornelius has en- garage, Miss Maxine Cornelius has entered the University of California
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrick, of C. H. Woodruff company, have reat Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rice of Pasadena, are guests in the Harvey Swartz home. Mr. Rice is Mrs. E. E. Anderson home were Edward Swartz's brother.

Cook, have fully recovered from long standing, having worked to-A. W. Thompson, who has been Ariz. They had not met for over 10

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

tained here by Prof. George Haley, of St. Ignatius college, San Franof St. Ignatius college, San FranCords. 31x4, \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x

Thrown together constantly in their work, the romance soon began their work, the romance soon began their work, the romance soon began to the romance soon began Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. pany in the Long Beach field. Summer Hats 75c to \$4.75, Felts

Saturday evening to attend the Mrs. Anna McVeigh, who last

50c to \$1.50, Hemstitching 5c per yd. Rousseau's, Ready-to-Wear and Millinery, SE Cor. Sixth and Main.

60th Wedding Anniversary Of Couple Observed

FULLERTON, Aug. 17 .- Mr. and rs. Albert Cyrus Johnson, of 111 West Rosslyr street, Sunday observed their 60th wedding anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have resided in Fullerton a little over a year, coming to this city from El-Ariz. Here, they joined their two sons, Ermon and Charles, both of whom have been living in Fullerwere born in Ohio and were married in that state on August 15,

oi-monthly meeting of the Fullerton city trustees will be held tonight, at

.Trustees Carmichael and Thomp The McKeon Drilling company's son will not be present at tonight's evening gineer W. C. Record are in Yose-Building permits during the first mite valley this week attending the Sunday with Mr. Horton's cousing Santa Ana. Fullerton. The city engineer has Mr. and Mrs. Ross Field, of Cinheen signally honored by being requested to deliver an address before

BREA

BREA, Aug. 17 .- Narrowly esnear little Jack, who is in a hos- truck driven by a truck gardener, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hamner left Mrs. Roy Hampson is slowly re- from a month's stay at Lake Elsi-Monday for a visit with Mr. Ham- covering from injuries received nore, Thursday evening. The lad was in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perkins and the street near his home and it is fered lacerations about the face and Mrs. Jim Baker and Miss Fay head and one heavy blow on the

date for justice of the peace of Brea regular business had been transact day for Berkeley to do special township at the coming election, ed, a motion was made and carried oyed a cold plate lunch at the Boy

Scout cabin Friday. Guests of the

candidate for the office of county treasurer, and Jerome Sleeper. Mr. and Mrs. Errol Morgan, cousins of Mrs. Jap Goodart, are visiting in the Goodart home. The

Main street.

The C. H. Hapeman family spent the week-end at Snow creek near the week-end at Snow creek near Beaumont.

Charles Holt returned from Mania Sunday and is now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tomblin, M

in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kogler and and Edwin, visited the Huntington as her house guest Miss Marjoris and Diego while Mr. Kogler is enough of Dennison, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Diego while Mr. Kogler is enough of Dennison, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frances Granger and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Agnes Campton and Long Beach of Dennison, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's grandaughter, Betty Mae Hayes, left Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Agnes Campton and Long Beach of Dennison, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frances of Dennison, Mrs. Agnes Campton and Long Beach of Dennison, Mrs. Agnes Campton and Long Beach of Dennison, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Frances of Dennison, Mrs. Agnes Campton and Long Beach of Dennison, Mrs. Agnes Campton and Long Beach of Dennison, Texas.

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C. G. Schatz, employed by Baash. Angeles, Saturday. members of the Friendly Indians Ross Tool company, left last week on a two weeks' visit with friends Compton, were dinner guests at the

on and the Misses Margaret and tract and Mr. Slinkard will be em- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Horace Stowe, who spent the time recovering from a very severe case Park. days their condition was considered

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streed enan aunt of Gene Streed, and Miss Myrtle

J. A. McCabe and family are enbaby and Mr. and Mrs. Downey, of Los Angeles, were week-end joying a brand new touring car disitors at the home of Mrs. F. purchased last week through the agency of Mr. Foster, of the Central

Swartz's brother.

Barbara and Ruth Cook, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Cook have fully recovered from

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bush and Ivy Thompson, of Watts, is taking family left this week on a tw

FULLERTON, Aug. 17.-Work has been started by the city on im provement operations on North Raymond avenue, extending north from Chapman avenue for half a mile and on Brookhurst avenue

south of Commonwealth avenue. Both of these streets are now in the process of grading in preparation for a covering of gravel, which s in line with the policy adopted by the city and early part of the mmer to improve the streets in the outlying districts of the city. n all, between two and three miles of Fullerton city streets will be im-

IRVINE

IRVINE, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Henry to Laguna Beach Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wills and son Edward, and daughter, Glenaray were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton spent Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morgan, in

cinnati, visited their cousin, Mrs. Henry Boosey, recently, Miss Evelyn Stafford, of Tustin "Selling Good Government to the is visiting her cousin, Miss Blanche

The following were in Santa Ana recently: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Daugherty, Mrs. Dora Milestead. Mrs. Maggie Hunley, Mrs. George Francis Davis and Mrs. J. A. Ross, Mrs. Dick Anderson has returned

LOS ALAMITOS

cian in doubt as to the outcome for of Mrs. J. B. Rose. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. W. Green. After the to give \$5 toward the plane fund Refreshments were served and the leeting adjourned to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Earl

> Eugene Heying is stationed on the battleship Maryland in Seattle, ccording to word received here. The Improvement association will Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock

A home talent play is being or A. Zellner, formerly of Yorba Orange Wood, who came here re- ganized by Mesdames Barker and

Miss Mildred Kain, daughter of

daughter, Mrs. Leona Arnold, in Lo

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose on week with her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Gardner, in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slinkard and family have moved into the Geness house in the Union Oil company's Wilmington, were dinner guests at

son and the Misses Margaret and value of the Naomi Johnson returned Friday ployed with that company, The Young on Sunday.

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Slinkards came here from Los An-Miss Frances Hurst, of Compton spent the week-end with Frances Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Munson and Ridge, at the home of her sister, family are leaving this week for Mrs. J. B. Rose, of Green street. Mrs. J. W. Bloomquist and sister EL TORO, Aug. 17.—Mrs. A. A. ploye of the Shell Oil company, has Miss Ida Anderson, of Chicago, and

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I give my word to you that the same policies of fairness and courtesy that I have established in my office will be continued if I am re-elected.

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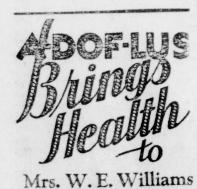
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First street, Los Angeles, received erious injuries when the small ouring car he was driving was struck by an east bound Santa Fe train east of Atwood, at 5 o'clock,

vesterday afternoon. The injured man was rushed to he county hospital. Examination disclosed that his chest was caved n and that he was suffering from nerous other injuries.

Martinez apparently did not see he fast approaching train or else hought that he could beat it cross. He was thrown clear of his automobile as the engine struck the nachine. Martinez has a brother in

HUGE FUEL SUPPLY LIES UNDER BERLIN

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- Recent test borings have disclosed not merely he presence of new beds of lignite, he so-called "brown coal," in the outheastern and eastern part of he province of Brandenburg, but lso of deposits under Berlin, itself. All indications are also that the eposits had been imagined. In ny event, mining experts estimate hat the deposits near the German apital are sufficient to supply the ity with fuel for 100 years at least. hese deposits are estimated at no less than 1,200,000,000 tons.

Veins more than 13 feet thick ave been found by bor. n the city limits, and at Gross beeren, south of Berlin, a vein more than 28 feet thick was found at a lepth of 220 feet.

Six hundred new concessions for nining lignite have been granted for the province of Brandenburg alone in the last few years.

Husbands Attend Babies as Wives

of policy are to be discussed, in the Santa Ana, will preside. pinion of the Liverpool Amalganated Building Trades union, which

"Husbands then could stop at honor. ome and mind the children while vives attended the meetings."

ot come to them as a bolt from the

Please Phone or Mail Items

Steamship company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thurston and their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Margaret T. T. Speaks for Live Speaks Dorothy and Margaret Thurston, "It is peculiarly my right in the near Denvil, when a D. L. and W. have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams of 805 East Fifth street and are now located independent voice in this campaign car. The dead: James Arbolina, his

relatives and old friends. Today cute the sacred trust of Californithe family is enjoying a reunion ans, as is my right and as is any at Balboa. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Californian's right, under the direct will be here all of this week.

Hollywood today after a sojourn or nation, that no political conse with her mother, Mrs. Olive Lopez extinction, should frighten or deand cou in, Miss Charlotte Fine, ter us. So, if I speak anywhere trio being guests of Mrs. in my own state, I will speak as an Charles E. Dixon.

Miss Margaret Cotant, whom she established at the university. Mrs. A year ago I was taken down with a severe Cotant was away a week.

sey street left over the Santa Fe pected to attract many who have last Saturday for St. Louis, Mo.
He plans to stop over at Burton
and Ellsworth, Kans., Rolla, Mo.,
Peter to attract many who have
here been Johnson supporters.
In fact such a large crowd is expected that it was necessary to and Dallas, Tex. Mr. Sherrill will change the meeting place from the meet his wife at Ellsworth, she West End theater to the high having preceded him to that place school auditorium, where accomand together they will make the modations may be had for from

remainder of the trip. Mrs. W. F. Kistinger and son Thomas, 825 South Main street, and Miss Wilma Jameson, Dr. Kistinger's office attendant, were outgoing passengers on Saturday via the Santa Fe route for Streeter, Ill., their old home.

West Seventeenth market, left from Melbourne to Sydney, via yesterday for a trip to Amarilla, Canberra, in May, 1927. It is pro-Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., posed to extend the service later to where he has property interests, Brisbane, Adriade and Perth. making the journey over the Santa Fe lines. Mr. Watts sold his business to E. H. Spicer.

Mary P. Matthews, 1605 East "Everything to eat." We deliver. Fourth street, has returned to Anderson's, 115 E. 4th. Santa Ana from a three months' vacation in the middle west.

SENATOR JOHNSON TO SPEAK FRIDAY IN H. S. AUDITORIUM



UNITED STATES SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON

CHANGE MADE IN MEETING PLACE IN ORDER TO SEAT CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED

Arrangements were completed today for the mass meeting on Friday evening of this week when Hiram W. Johnson, senior United States senator from California, will make one of his three speeches scheduled for Southern California. The meeting was arranged and sponsored by the junior division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and Attend Meetings will be held in the Santa Ana Poly High school auditorium et 8 o'clock.

The condition of Mrs. Sarah J.

doy, according to hospital -atten-

dants in the Santa Ana Valley hos-

Meets Wednesday

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 17.-An

Election of officers will occupy

4 OF FAMILY KILLED DOVER, N. J., Aug. 17.-Four members of one family were killed

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Col. M. B. Wellington, prominent LONDON, Aug. 17. Wives of member of the American Legion, trade unionists should be invite | will introduce Senator Johnson. to attend meetings of their hus- Mason Yould, president of the bands' unions whenever questions Junior Chamber of Commerce, of

Prior to the mass meeting, a nated Building Trades union, which as adopted a recommendation to his effect. Miss Florence Underwood, sec- Inn at 6 o'clock. Any person deetary of the Women's Freedom siring to attend this dinner may league, probably wasn't entirely do so by sending in his reserva- Murray, El Mente woman, who was serious, however, when she definiteadvanced the idea of going a step Anns Inn before 6 o'clock Thurs- tomobile in which she was riding, urther, suggesting that the wives day evening. There will be no ran off the road and struck a teleattend as proxies for their husbands, speaking at this dinner and Sen- phone pole, on the San Diego highator Johnson will be the guest of way, near Irvine, was improved to-

Senator Full of Fight

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Senator Johnson's acceptance of Mrs. Murray, who is 70 years of The Liverpool union's idea struck his speaking engagement in Santa age, suffered a crushed chest and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, labor mem- Ana carried the intimation that he her condition was reported as critiber of the house of commons, as is full of fight in his personal cal soon after the accident. good one. "If the wives heard entry into the present state pri- It was said today that she would questions of policies being discussed," she remarked, "a strike would speaks as an individual Californian, and not under instructions or the direction of any active group in the Grove W. C. T. U.

It was intimated when Senator You And Friends It was intimated when Senator Johnson reached California, that efforts were made in various communities to secure his acceptance for speaking engagements to dis- the W. C. T. U. on the lawn at the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ballard, 1303 cuss only national and interna- Baptist church, Wednesday after-South Flower street, left yesterday tional political problems, with the automobile for a week's vaca- elimination of issues involved in Mrs. Bessie Wade will have

Main street are leaving tomorrow audience it will be in the exercisfor Catalina island to enjoy that ing of my rights as a Californian part of the time and all members popular resort for a few days. under the direct primary system, are asked to be present. Visitors are They are Looked by the Westgate to express to my fellow citizens my always welcome. views upon the issues of the gu-

because much of what was ac- wife; a 13-year-old son, Floyd, and complished in California after the 7-month-old daughter, Flora. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason and their son, Raymond, of Modeste, arrived here last Saturday and are guests at the home of Mrs. Mason's sister, Miss Rose Young, of 1412 North Broadway, where they are being welcomed by their relatives and old friends. Today out the second trust of Collifornia

primary law. "Some of us believe, when cher-Miss Isabel Lopez returned to ished policies are imperiled in state Cedar Pines park in company quence, no possibility of political

individual Californian and for my-Mrs. A. L. Cotant of Tustin returned yesterday from Berkeley, where she went with her daughter, Miss Margaret Colors

The meeting in Santa Ana, the center of Orange county, long the battleground of California reaction-E. L. Sherrill of 305 North Garn- ary and progressive forces, is ex-1500 to 1700 persons.

New Air Service Line Is Proposed

MELBOURNE, Aug. 17 .- A company has been formed to start J. W. Watts, formerly of the daily passenger and mail air service

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Turner Radio Co., 118 E. Fourth.

United States Senator Samuel Shortridge will make nine speeches in Orange county on Thursday of this week, according to announcement made today by the Orange County Shortridge - For - Senator

at 10 a. m., at La Habra. At 11 ord of community service that peo'clock he will make an address at culiarly fits him for that most Orange and then come to Santa important office of Justice of the

guest of the Lions club of this city. record as executive secretary of The Lions club has extended an in- the Associated Chambers of Comvitation to members of several other merce of Orange County, the Santa local clubs to hear the speaker.

At 2:30 the senator will make an o'clock at Anaheim. At 6 o'clock him knowledge of the vital needs he will speak at Huntington Beach and at 7:30 o'clock at the Balboa

Returning to Santa Ana he will address an open air meeting in Birch park at 9 o'clock, immediately following the band concert.

'Other' Side of Rooster Crowing Case Presented

Not deemed of sufficient importnce to receive the official attenion of the city fathers at last light's council meeting was an important looking document, filed yeserday with the city clerk, presentng the "other" side of the much discussed rooster-crowing controversy on West Fifth street.

The communication, addressed the Honorable City Council" and signed by a number of resident wners, goes on to say that the igners are neighbors of W. H. Paul, of 1108 West Fifth street. object to his keeping a rooster, as the rooster does not anoy them. Paul appeared before the city counprotesting against the matinal erformances of the Gallic bird, hich, it was alleged, kept the whole neighborhood awake with guests. his spirited outpourings. The communication failed to state whether or not the rooster had been vaccinated against disorderly conduct, or n some other manner made to behave during the still hours of the The communication was signed by

A. W. Scheets, G. H. Dobson, F. A Hallock, Fred A. Bronson, Charles H. Dean, Elizabeth Dean, C. J Schorle and Florence Schorle.

Speeder Enters County Bastile

On a charge of speeding 58 miles an hour on West Chapman street, Orange, Ernest Didier, 22, a resident of the Karo hotel, Santa Ana, entered the Orange county jail last night to serve a five-day jail sentence. Didier was arrested by state officers and was sentenced yesterday in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court.

Political Announcement

The Metzgar for Justice Volunteer Campaign Committee has issued the following: "We claim Shortridge will make his first talk for J. C. Metzgar an enviable rec-Peace of Santa Ana Judicial At 12:45 o'clock he will be the Township. His long, successful Ana Chamber of Commerce, the Business Men's Association and address at Fullerton and at 3:30 many other activities has brought

> "J. C. Metzgar is in the grime of life, he has had a long and varied business experience, more successful in service for his home community than for himself financially. He has demonstrated that he is one man, at least, who is in politics for what he can give, not alone for what he can get. At this time, it is conceded that men like J. C. Metzgar are needed in local official positions to solve the problems of the next few years. His announced policy of absolute law enforcement in all its phases, no hard and fast prejudged schedules, and every case tried on its merits and the evidence' is meeting with the popular favor it deserves."

Catalina Week-end Is Birthday Present

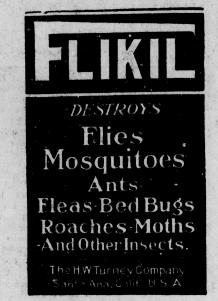
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diers have returned to their home at 1109 North Main street, after a pleasant week-end at Catalina accompanied by their two grand-daugh-They further contend that they do ters, the Misses Dorothy and Barbara Pease of Orange. The trip was in celebration of the birthday Some time ago, a neighbor of of Miss Dorothy Pease, and was her grandparents' birthday gift.

Needless to say, Mr. and Mrs. Diers enjoyed the outing quite as fully as did their two young They found the beautiful island alive with visitors, 2500 being on the boat on which they crossed the channel. WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

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SOLICITING TO JOIN SOCIETY BARRED

Some Desert Headquarters On Walnut Street to Match Wits at Birch Park

Santa Ana has a very unique ub. Composed of 50 members, there are no luncheon meetings, no dances, there is no canvassing for new members, no gaudy literature printed, no business meeting, and dues are only \$1 a year! The Dominoes, Checkers and Horseshoe club, of Santa Ana, was

organized more than 20 years ago by 12 men who were checker enthusiasts, and today there are about 500 members of the club. At one time the number totaled

around 100, but due to the fact that many moved away, some died, and no new ones, were asked to join, there are only about 50 now

Building Much Moved The club building is a large, one room structure of frame and canvas, located on West Walnut street. In the room are tables and chairs for the dominoes and checkers players, and in the back yard, under a big pepper tree, is the horseshoe ground. Benches are near for the comfort of the men who would rather watch the games than toss the emblems of

Any man interested in playing any or all of the three games is eligible for membership, and new talent is desired, but players are not asked to join-they must express their desire to enter.

Occasional Levies The fee of \$1 a year for dues buys most of the few necessities of the club, a new set of Gominoes or Occasionally, a chair is broken when someone is so interested in his play, or story telling, that he fails to notice how far back he is tipping, and the crash proves dis-Then the treasury is forced to give up a little of its con-

In the summer, the canvas sides of the building are rolled up, and the room is as cool and confortable wood gives out during the cold

George Nay, 819 West Third membership in the club and is the was a only living one of the 12 founders. All questions pertaining to its early history are referred to him, and his answers are not disputed, though there are many men who have been members for 10 years, and some for

Park Lures Some Away

The southeast corner of Birch park has drawn many of the checkers players this summer, because it is more central than the clubhouse, and during the hot days, the members do not care to go so far. If luncheon were furnished at the clubroom, perhaps everyone would go there, but as yet the man who will forego luncheon, even for cheekers, has not been found-so park materializes, the club will must be content with fewer num- that is indefinite the Dominoes, bers until cooler weather.

ing or checkers emporium, in the -of contests at the present location.

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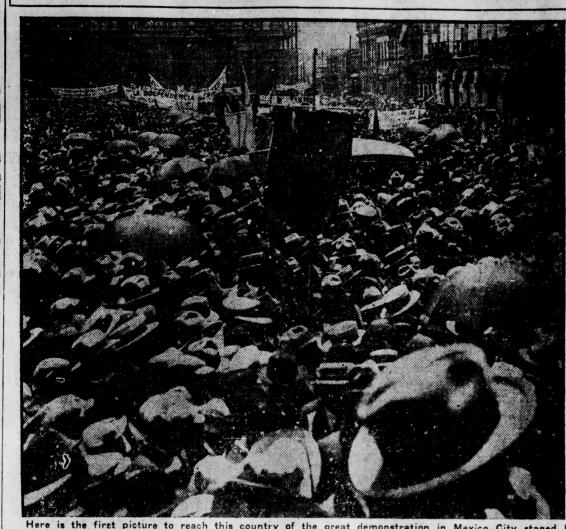
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MEXICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR MEMBERS, IN BIG PARADE, SHOW LOYALTY TO CALLES



Here is the first picture to reach this country of the great demonstration in Mexico City staged by he Mexican Federation of Labor, showing the massed thousands of laboring men marching through the capital bearing banners calling for support for President Calles in his conflict with the Roman Catholic church. This picture was taken in the great plaza, in front of Mexico City's famous cathedral.

nade noticeable inroads upon the membership of the Business and resentatives, H. H. Henshaw, Normembership of the Business and resentatives, H. H. Helshaw, A. Professional Women's club, the condition is only temporary and the coming September is expected to coming September in the formation of the formation is considered to coming September in the formation in the formation is considered to coming September in the formation is considered to coming September in the formation in the formation is considered to coming September in the formation is considered to coming September in the formation in the formation is considered to coming the formation in the formation is considered to coming the formation in the formation is considered to coming the formation in see the full membership again attending the Monday luncheons at St. Plans for more activities on the Ann's Inn. Less than half a hun-part of the South Coast association to John Ragan of Orange, in felt keen regret that others were not there to hear one of the most inter- resented in this organization and imals.

esting programs of the summer. sting programs of the summer.
In the absence of the president, from Huntington Beach, Newport show horses in the United States as any could desire. In the winter, Miss Louise Kaiser, the first vice Beach, Balboa, Costa Mesa and San will be put through their paces by president, Mrs. Helen Jeffrey, con-ducted the meeting and called for The South Coast association was months, a small assessment is lev-there were half a dozen present, in-way, extending from Long Beach cific coast cities. ied, more wood is bought and the games go on, the whole proceeding Loren Mead, of China; Mrs. Theo. Loren Mead, of China; Mrs. Theo. way, extending from Loren Mead, of China; Mrs. Theo. way, extending from Loren Mead, of China; Mrs. Theo. way, extending from Loren Mead, of China; Mrs. Theo. way, extending from Loren Mead, of China; Mrs. Theo. way, extending from Loren Mead, of China; Mrs. Theo. will bring his stable of some 35 of its very progressive and high. In the discussion wh not causing the loss of more than Lacy, Madame Manuela Budrow, early completion of this highway, horses to the fair. Mrs. Ruth Madlener and Miss May other improvements are to be Gur, now of this city, but former- planned, according to Armitage. street, is the patriarch, in length of ly of Idaho Falls, Ida., where she member of the club of that

Part of the noon hour was devoted to learning a new song, writ-ten by Miss Kathleen Owens to be sung at the approaching state convention, in Hollywood. Miss Owens directed the singing.

Mrs. Ruth Madlener opened the entertainment program with a solo equalization. That there is suffigroup. She is a vocal pupil of cient revenue in the state traesury Madame Budrow and the latter to pay the cost of government, is inplayed her accompaniments. She dicated by the announcement. The

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Checkers and Horseshoe club is 115 E. 4th. If the proposed recreation build- preparing for a long hard winter

Coast Boosters To Meet Aug. 27 At Seal Beach IN C

eal Beach Chamber of Commerce t the next meeting of the South Coast association, according to word just received by Harry While summer vacations have Welch, secretary of the association Laguna Beach will have its rep-

dred were present yesterday and all are being made by J. A. Armitage, charge of the program starring the would take all the space in my

Will Not Invoke Ad Valorem Tax

fornia taxpayers will not be subject to an ad valorem tax this year, it was announced by the state board of ang the Italian Serenade by Tosti ad valorem is invoked only in instances of a shortage in funds from regular taxation sources.

When the 20-Mule Team representative calls with her Extra Specthe members who live close at hand move its headquarters there, but as | ial offer, please favor us with your order. We deliver Free. Anderson's,

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

Declaring that the tour of the National Editorial association which visited Santa Ana in June educated and "sold" him on California, Paul R. Goddard, president of a chain of Illinois'-newspapers has written to officials of the chamber of commerce, an expression of appreciation for the reception accorded his party by the local chamber.

The trip, he said, proved a revelation to him. He now is publishing a series of articles in his chain of newspapers on California, which later he will combine in pamphlet form for eastern distribution. The letter follows:

"To the many organizations and individuals who helped make the meeting of the National Editorial Association in California in 1926 a remarkable, educational and pleasureable event, and for the many, many courtesies extended, I desire personally to extend my sincerest thanks.

"I never had such an enjoyable who were on the trip this year.

had known that California a wonderful state. Many of my friends in the past years have visited or moved to the state, and have told me of its beauties, cannot adequately describe the mountain scenic wonders, the beau-

California. If I did the wonderful why they did not wish to displa cities and country full justice it All I can do is to give a liberal

shown is Easter Star, owned by Square Garden horse show and fer with the hot weather. also won the \$10,000 championship was the biggest surprise of all. In be the only one during the year. in Louisville, Ky., in 1922. He is three weeks spent in California in All automobile dealers of the city desire to enjoy life.

en with Easter Star and Hotten- fornia."

tot at the fair, is owner by Charles access O. Middleton of Los Angeles. Wat- ture will be made within a few not accomplish the desired result in plan is to send the contributions to erson, for the last two years, has days.

and has proved especially adept in the state highway between Santa county hospital.

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PRESIDENT VISITS HOME FOLK BACK IN VERMONT

California Is Described As 'Heaven on Earth' by Owner of Illinois Papers

sight seeing trip and was never so royally entertained. I am sure voice the sentiments of the some 500 members of the editorial party Royally Entertained

grounds have been beautified and tocrats of the equine kingdom, California, always an admirer of man of the automobile committee of

Educated and Sold

With the will bring his stable of some 35 of its very progressive and high In the discussion which followed, class people, and of its remarkable the automobile dealers agreed that Santa Ana chapter of the American ity to learn to swim in Among the famous steeds to be prospects for the future.

"I think it can be truthfully said meeting that when the 500 members of the N. E. A. who visited California in 1926, retire and move to Heaven on Earth, they are going to Cali-

The horse show is a new feature ways, according to Kenneth E. Mor. Sunday, August 29." five gaited combination classes of the fair, which is to be held on rison, justice of the peace in the Anaheim, near the talked before the auto trades as-

Cdor

Stain



Everybody around Plymouth, Vt., knows Aunt Sarah Pollard, and President Coolidge wouldn't think of going home without calling on her. Left to right, the president, Aunt Sarah, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Fred

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS SEEK TO REDUCE NUMBER OF SHOWS HELD EACH YEAR IN COUNTY

Santa Ana automobile dealers approve of but one automobile show each year and may determine that the one show be held in conjunction with the Orange County fair, it was indicated yesterday noon, at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Auto Trades association. The meeting was held at Ketner's cafe.

Mrs. H. H. Reeves, 1009 French

"Our call to the public is for jel-

will be present all day, each day,

starting at 9:30 in the morning. Our

Mrs. Reeves said that there nov

are 250 mer in the San Fernand

institution, practically all of the

being tubercular and gassed cases

Ryan, of Los Angeles county, lately

closely identified with the Aim

tery, will be the principal speaker

Harry Harlow, chairman of th

entertainment committee, made that

announcement to the directors of

the organization in regular session

nounced. With him on the program

Ryan's subject has not been an-

Both of these young women have

L. R. C. Crawford, chairman of

radio program, to be broadcast ove

the aerial event tonight, between 9

Dean Collver reported on the pos-

indoor baseball

sibility of securing an enlargement

President Mason Yould announce

and 10 o'clock.

been heard frequently over the

H. A. Lake, chairman of the fair committee; George Raymer, secre-Commerce; Frank Purinton, chair-

cars in the auto show at the fair

Automobile dealers declared that each year-at the county fair, the Valencia orange show, and in Santa introduction of guests, of whom the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold on California, and will be considered the sponsor for the Coast association was citating several lamous horselier sold as a several lamous horselier sold a fully of the wonderful sights to be caused several new cars to be ruin- in announcing the annual jelly and of all phases of scouting at RoKiLi,

autumn is the ideal time to hold an Red Cross. "The climate also is another automobile show and expressed Last year, two truckloads went

Santa Ana's and Tustin's contribu-SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17-Calif- the highest priced gelding ever July, we did not suffer one single are expected to be present at the tion to their welfare. hour of inconvenience. The weather meeting of the Auto Trades assowas ideal, and perfect all the time. ciation, next Monday, when it is be- street, has been appointed chairman Equally as famous is Hottentot, Instead of spending the winters in lieved a decision will be reached to of the auxiliary committee to have owned by John Vaughn of Bev- the Golden Gate state, we say, support the Orange County fair au- charge of the drive. spend the summers there if you tomobile show. Members of the fair board also will be present at the lies, jams and canned fruit," said Mrs. Reeves. "The American Legion hall, on Birch street, will be

Would Discontinue Show If the plan is adopted, the an- kept open all day Friday and Satur-

will be discontinued and Santa Ana ing contributions of these things. dealers will not exhibit at the Or- Members of the auxiliary committee ange show, in Anaheim. Revoking drivers' licenses does

curbing lawlessness on the high- the hospital at San Fernando on Santa Ana township, who yesterday sociation, at Ketner's cafe. According to Morrison, few men

Free delivery on Groceries, Meats, will admit that they have ever been arrested before and if the ope ator's license is revoked by on other judge or officer to know about it. Only two men have ad mitted that they had ever been arested before, during the two years of Morrison's administration, ac-

Blames Cut-In Artists "Drunkenness, speed, children playing in the streets and the cut- Semple McPherson kidnaping mys-

are the main causes of accidental deaths, according to Morri- before the junior division of th son. He said that the man who Greater Santa Ana Chamber of cuts-in is more dangerous than the Commerce next Monday night in speder and he has sent several men | Ketner's cafe, beginning at 6:30. to jail for cutting-in, he said, only to have it appear in newspapers as another 50-mile an hour speeder. The usual excuse of the speeder is: didn't know I was going that Monday noon fast," according to Morrison R. Leslie Kellev and W. Russell

Price, publishers of a motor car val- will be Miss Elsie Fluor, pianist ues blue book, stressed the neces- Miss Lola Powelson, soprano, and sity of co-operation among legiti- several other entertainers. mate dealers to eradicate the "bootdealer, who buys a junk car a few dollars, trades it to the radio. dealer on a new car for a big price, and then sells the new car at a dis- the committee named to arrange a M. S. Robinson acted as chair- station KFON, Long Beach, told the

man of the meeting yesterday. directors all was in readiness for Major Anderson will be chairman the aerial event tonight, between 9 of the program next Monday. SNAKE CAUSES PANIC

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- A six-foot of the present vthon, crawling up State near grounds, near the Lincoln school. "the world's busiest corer,' caused a panic as hundreds ed that U.S. Senator Hiram John ran to safety. The reptile, used by son would speak under the auspice dancer in her act, escaped from of the Junior Division Friday night hamper in which she was carry ng it. She pursued and retrieved it after which a discreet policeman advanced and arrested her for dis-

orderly conduct.

LAST GROUP OF SCOUTS LEAVES SUMMER CAMP

Forty-five Boys Comprise Final Party to Bid Farewell to Retreat in Wilds

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Gate Formally Opened

es of RoKiLi, with the entire sonnel of the camp standing at

Not less than two truckloads of of camp, then comes the fox's head ellies, jams and canned fruit-that to represent outdoor curning learned jam drive conducted each year by and the last is the fish's head, showthe auxiliary in co-operation with ing that each boy has an opportun-

Every boy is required to bathe Marco Hellman, Los Angeles banker. Easter Star fwice was about. In making the trip in July with the Orange County fair if grand champion of the Madison many of us thought we would suf- they could arrange so that the now are at San Fernando-250 of and body are made regularly. The This automobile show at the fair would them-and it is to San Fernando boy who has not been able to keep that the auxiliary trucks will carry neck and ears clean sometimes gets those members scrubbed for him, with some "repeaters" getting a touch of the "kiyi" brush thrown in The 200 scouts and another 200 visitors at RoKiLi during the summer are strong boosters for tha

> The camp won a friend in J. T. Temple, 66 years old, who spent a week there and hiked with the boys to the top of Grayback, which is renual Santa Ana automobile show day, August 27 and 28, for receiv- garded as a feat of which any man may be proud.

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I "What is it to you?" you ask.

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riding classes

competition, with the exception of

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A prominent motion picture ac-

Ragan said, and further announce

ment concerning that special fea-

of Los Angeles has been asked to ride several of the horses in, an exhibition event

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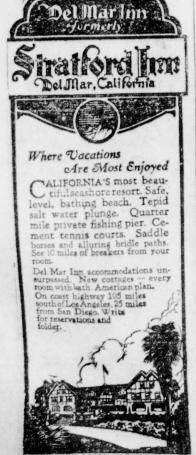
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VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17 .- Gun a-Noot and the man who save the most romantic Indian m trials ever held in Caanda, about to invade the far north search of gold famous in Indian l

During the 13 years of wandering through the northern British Co lumbia wilderness as a fugitive from justice, Gun-a-Noot found mineral deposits of untold richness he declares, and now he is about to re ay the lawyer who defended him at his trial, Stuart Henderson, of Victoria, by revealing these treas-ures. The Indian and his friend wilds where only Indians have journeved before-the vast unexplored hinterland north of Hazelton, on the Canadian national railways.

Enjoys Remarkable Career This exploit is likely to be the ish match monopoly combine emarkable Indians western Can- vanced the Greek government loot was accused of shooting them er on their dogsled. His guilt was paring to resume negotiations

bvious, police asserted. Then for years small armies of governments. olicemen trailed him from one Jun-a-Noot, young, ha dsome and vorable basis." brave, was the idol of the north-

Then Offer to Surrender

oot up and he was tten outside of his own country. war credits to Greece.
nen, in the spring of 1919, almost Discussing the breal nain fugitive sec-

tle down in peace. He offered a sporting proposition with his life in lerson could defend him.

into the Hazelton jail one day and scheme for new taxation. hey brought him to Vancouver and he faced a jury. His plea was "not guilty," and the Indian, commonly believed to be responsible for jury without hesitation. After 13 years as an outcast, he was free to

Settled Down Gun-a-Noot went back to his

ecret valley in which he lived dur- veterans' welfare board. ng his wanderings

the county jail on a grand larceny charge in conjunction with the aleged theft of four calves from an range county rancher, was araigned late yesterday before Jusice Kenneth Morrison and exam- for luncheon. Bail in his case was set at

yesterday morning by Ed. McClelan, chief criminal deputy sheriff, n suspicion of cattle thieving, when the officer is alleged to have found Matchekoff driving along a deserted road with a calf in the rear of

Matchekoff could not prove ownership of the cattle at the time, so officers brought him to the county for luncheon.

The four calves reported stolen were from the ranch of Dean John- Hawley's Opposite Post Office. son, near Westminster, and wer stolen on August 13, it is said.

Shafer Tops L. A. Club Golf Field

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17-Arthur ("Tillie") Shafer, former New York Giant baseball star, turned in low gross score of 75 to top a field of 150 golfers in the first qualifying round of the annual invitation tournament of the Los Angeles

Forecast Issued On Grape Crop veins and bunches.

FRESNO, Aug. 17-Providing the

Dundee to Meet Fred Bretonnel

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 - Johnn ight Tod Morgan, is to meet Fred Bretonnel, lightweight champion o prrow night at Ebbets field Dundee once "ran out" on a match with the French boxer because of a

GREEGE MAKING

government, sadly in need of funds to bolster up the drachma, has conhave started on a 600-mile trip into tracted a number of loans in continental markets as a preliminary move to obtaining extensive credit Among the loans made to date was one concluded with the "wed-

ast in the life of one of the most Greece, this company having adada has ever known, for Gun-a- million dollars at 81/2 percentintercoot's career has seldom been sur- est for 25 years, with the right of passed for wild adventure. Twen- incheasing the price of all matches y years ago, June 19, two men were supplied to the government. Other aurdered at Hazelton. Gun-a- similar private loans are in prospect, according to reports reaching to avenge an insult to his wife. He London and Athens, with the refled into the unknown north with sult that President Pangalos is pre-"After the conclusion of these

lace to another through the wil- new loans," Pangalos declared in an sometimes finding his interview in Athens, "I will not reampfires, frequently nning across quest again, but I will simply dehis trail, but never catching up to mand the immediate release of the him. Altogether the British govern- An crican war credits to Greece as a ment spent \$50,000 in a combing of matter of obligation on the part of life been portrayed with greater the northern woods, but without re- the U. S. government. Trusting t The searchers vainly sought the dignity of the United States to surround him, to lure him into as a great power, I hope that these civilization, to trick him to surren- credits will be released at last to us, He was like a shadow, flitting when the discussion of our war debt from place to place, but never seen, to America would re-start on a fa-

Not only does this statement rern tribes and they shielded him. veal a new policy on the part of the Against their efforts the work of Greek president, but it put an official end to recent rumors, circulated in Greece and elsewhere on At last the authorities gave Gun- the continent, that the United States most for- had already agreed to release these

Discussing the breakdown of the en, in the spring of 1919, almost pears after the Indian's escape. negotiations here for the funding his singing are food for tears and his singing are food for tears and other track instruments. Henderson, who had won the of the Greek war debt to Great Britenfidence of the northern tribes ain, Pangalos said that the condimany trials, received a message tions put forward to the Greek enm Hazelton asking him to hurry voy, Venizelos, by Chancellor of the here. The Victoria lawyer disap- Exchequer Churchill, were "unac ceared into the wilds for weeks and ceptable" to Greece, but that hi government would have to consid retly. Gun-a-Noot wanted to re- the possibility of raising a loan urn to civilization so his children London, so "every hope of the nemight be educated and he might set- gotiations being resumed has not vanished."

In the meantime, the Greek treashe balance and the police accepted ury is striving to keep the drachma -he would stand trial if Mr. Hen- from following the down trail of the franc and the lira, and is consider-Unannounced, Gun-a-Noot walked ing first one and then another

ountry and settled down. He pros- cess of the farm and home purpered and became wealthy and, chasing program for California vetamong whites as well as his own erans is proved by the monthly tribesmen, he is highly respected. age. Ever since his return to civili- Charles C. Johnson, in his report on home in the Orient. zation he had wanted to go back to a financial transactions of the state

erson he confided this secret and the state treasury under the semi- Yangste district, sent there to teach offered to let him profit by it annual interest settlement, just the gospel and learning that they areward for saving his life before a concluded, bringing the interest had to provide food for bodies bewhite man's jury. The two disap- total thus far to \$561,743.38. Bond cared into the wilderness the other redemption payments have reached to souls. day, confident of returning with \$419,000 and \$883,390 will be set samples of ore which will make aside to meet bond and interest charges during 1927, according to

the treasurer The proposed \$20,000,000 bond issue, to extend the farm and home purchase program, merely constitutes an extension of the state's credit, and does not involve any state debt, Johnson points out. The plendid record of California veterans to date in paying for their property, he says, is sufficient in-Michael Matchekoff, 50, held in dication of their reliability.

FUTURE EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

for luncheon. Santa Ana Air club, at Finley hotel, 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 19 Lions club, at St. Ann's Inn. for

Municipal band will render con-FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Knights of the Round Table, at St. Ann's Inn, for luncheon. Realty board, at Ketner's cafe,

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Stage and Screen

name by Frederic and Fanny Hat-West Coast-Walker theater tonight is a picture exactly suited to the taste and requirements of the discriminating picture-goer. It is comedy with a snap and

sparkle, an exhilerating, zestful tempo, and it even has plot, not with an artificial heaviness, but well-balanced and interesting. Norma Shearer has the role of a successful woman lawyer, while

Conrad Nagel, her leading man, is east as the rising young district attorney who is in love with her. She is really in love with him but she is a modern-day woman whose independence is as precious to her as a man's is to him and she is a bit wary of matrimonial gestures. Ted Doner is back in the Fanchon

and Marco idea with his agile limbs and a pleasing voice, in one of the greatest novelty acts ever produced at the West Coast-Walker. The setting depicts the Beach club with in orchestra on porch beneath colored awnings and palm trees, with the beach to one side.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER First National's long heralded photoplay, "Men of Steel," opened ast night at the Yost Broadway heater. It was worth waiting for. Milton Sills, who is credited with the authorship of the story, is seen in the starring role. Doris Kenyon has the leading woman's role.

Mae Allison is superb, and George Fawcett, Frank Currier, Victor McLaglen and John Kolb do much to make the picture a suc-

Vaudeville numbers include Karl Karey at the plano, singing his own usical cartoons" on standard and pular songs. Karey is far above the average plane and vocal singes and has some clever specialties that don't need hokum to get across. "Musical Nonsense," dispensed by

DeBee and Weldon, is something a it different in xylophone turns. he two men are talented musicians and play an interesting group of selections. One of the members of the duo manages to be consistdramatic actor comes to the fore. ently funny in a boob characterization. He creates many laughs with village quartette who had faith in his ability to startle the world with his clowning on the xylophone, and

A scene from "Sweet Adeline,"

Charles Ray's latest picture, now

YOST THEATER

"Sweet Adeline," Charles Ray's lat-

est starring vehicle, which opened

Charles stay, who is the creator

of the rural role and this type of

frama, has never employed greater

dexterity and sympathy in por-

than in this production, As Ben

Wilson, erstwhile lover of Adeline,

His adventures as the tenor in the

Never has the drama of country

and finesse than in

the shambling dreamer,

showing at the Yost theater.

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It was an unusually dainty compo- choir of girls. Now he soon can enunciation added to the Mrs. Knight have a son. pleasure of her hearers. So enthuamusing "Big Brown Bear."

conditions among the women of China, where her home is located. Mrs. Mead soon will be joined by her husband for a continued stay Gun-a-Noot is past 50 years of was announced by State Treasurer ere their return together to their

. Makes Informal Talk She gave an informal talk, de-

To Mr. Hen- veterans' board, paid \$213,195 into which faced the missionaries of the fore they could offer nourishment "In America we hear so much of

tressing poverty that exists. Now it gladdens the heart to see how ed the speaker, who then described the work of the faithful women. She told of one Episcopal mission near her home, where nearly 50 women gather each day, to re- home to its exhibit. ceive instruction in adapting their marvelous needlework to uses which

will find favor in the eyes of the buyers of the western world. The women take their children and also their lunches and remain for the en-Stanford club, at Ketner's cafe. tire day. Illustrating the talk were some of the articles fashioned by them. These included embroidered slippers, vanity cases of embroidered satin, exquisite linens, cunning Chinese dolls and carved or-

ange wood figures. Among the linens were luncheon sets and scarfs, made under direction of an enterprising woman who pays the native women well and yet. at the end of the year, has a nice sum to devote to hospital needs.

STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 6-1; Boston, 1-7. Chicago, 0; Detroit, 0 (10 innings). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's. Locksmiths, Hawley's Opp. P. O.

Boyless Town Has Cause to Rejoice

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The "boyess village of England" has a boy

Beanworth, in Hampshire, northwith a rare expression and charm, because it did not boast any boys Her second number was even more in its population. The parish vicar beautiful, "Mignonne," by Dradla had to content himself with a sition and the singer's clear and dis- have a boy soloist, since Mr. and The trouble is said to be a lack

slastic was the applause that Mrs. of cottages. None have been built Madlener consented to sing a third in Beanworth for more than 50 number, completely different from years, so when the young men want to settle after marriage they must usually find homes elsewhere. The young Knight boy has troduced, to speak on industrial a slightly older sister, but the next in age among the young men of Beanworth is 16 years old,

Indian Relics Are Placed on Exhibit

In keeping with the annual blanket event of the Rankin dry goods store, an interesting exhibit of Indian articles and relics, owned by R. G. Tuthill, of Santa Ana, has been arranged throughout the store. Miss Brownie Andrews, who operates the elevator, has her lift decorated with highly colored Indian the charm and lure of China, but blankets and herself has donned an so little of the other side-the dis- Indian costume, some of the adornments of which were given her father by a granddaughter of Chief the efforts of the missionaries are Sitting Bull. Tuthill was associated changing those conditions," declar- with Indians for many years and his collection is said to be one of the most complete in Southern California. He plans to devote an entire room in his new Broadway Park

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Telephone

Johnny Adams Is Back from East

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17-Johnny Adams, San Bernardino lightweight, defeated in Chicago recently by Billy Petrolle, returned here yes

terday. Either Adams or Tommy O'Brien will be picked to meet Dick Hoppe in a match at the Olympic auditorium here Sept. 1, prometers announced.

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RICKARD TO FIGHT LICENSE PLEA REFUSAL

'Strangler' Lewis Trains At Garden Grove

Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, most colorful of all the "beeg, strong fellers," is in our

The big grappler and his wife are visiting Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver, of Garden Grove and, to use his own words, Lewis "is doing a little work to keep in shape."

The "little work" consists of an hour and a half's struggle daily with a 400-pound sparring partner, which in this case happens to be a huge canvas bag filled with sand and strung on an iron bar. After this comes a "little road work"-running miles and miles under the sun's blistering rays to ward away excessive avoirdupois which, is poison to wrestlers and boxers.

Getting in Condition
As a matter of fact, it is no particular secret that "Strangler" Lewis is turning up, getting in shape to regain the wrestling title he held so long and which he thinks is within his power to regain.

Belief that Lewis is preparing for his comeback at this Garden Grove was strengthened today when it was learned that Billy Sandow, the ex-champion's manager, posted a \$5000 forfeit with the state athletic commission yesterday in a gesture for a match with Joe Stecher, the present world's titleholder. Sandow put up the cash as a no-appearance bond and asserted, according to dispatches, that he also was willing to wager that amount as a side-bet that Lewis

would defeat Stecher. Lewis and Sandow will leave Garden Grove next week for Salt Lake, Portland and Seattle, where the "Strangler" has scheduled engagements. Then he will return to Southern California ready for that all-im-Grove, the home of his wife's parportant contest with Stecher-if it

can be arranged. Praises Young Foes

Asked whom he considered his two most dangerous adversaries in the grappling sport, Lewis responded that Joe Melkowitz, Utica, N. Y., and Joe Mondt, the Colorado "cow-boy," were developing fast and in a few years would be set for a fling at the championship honors. Both young men have made rapid progress up the wrestling ladder, Lewis stated.

"Most people have a mistaken idea about wrestling," Lewis said. "As a matter of fact, wrestling is not a matter of mere strength. It requires intelligent study and work. It's not half as brutal as boxing. American fans condemn Spain and Mexico for their bull fights, but will go to a boxing bout and watch a man pounded and hammered until the blood is pouring from him and his life is in danger. "Boxing tears a man down.

Wrestling builds him up, bringing overy muscle in his body into action. "Few boxers are physically fit or able to don the gloves after they are 35 years of age. Most of the wrestlers are just getting started at that

By ED. WHEELAN



B ARBARA BAY BERRY HAS BE. COME SEPARATED FROM EBEN TRUE, DURING THE RETREAT, AND NOW ZEKE GRUBB FINDS HER LYING, WOUNDED. ON THE HILL



COLLAPSES AND ZEKE FORGET-TING HIS HUM" FOR MAJOR BLUDGEON . CARRIES THE WOUNDED GIRL TO HER FRANTIC OF LOVER -

BARBARA



HAVE NOW BEEN DRIVEN FROM BREED'S HILL. BUT MAJOR BLUDGEON IS FAR FROM BEING SATIS. FIED -

TRAINING HERE



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C APT. TRUE IT'S EBEN ! DON'T CARRIES HIS SWEETHEART TO SAFETY AND ATTEMPTS TO REVIVE HER BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS

STAR JOCKEY SAYS EXTERMINATOR TURF KING

ALBERT

POOR LITTLE BARBARA 111 YOU'LL KNOW WHY TO MORROW

BUBBLING

Rickard announced that Dempsey, from his training

camp, had sent word that he was bringing a similar suit. The New York Boxing commishe task of securing Dempsey a li-

The committee discussed the acion of the license committee taken vesterday in denying Dempsey a license, and apparently decided it could do nothing.

The license committee, according to the opinion of Attorney General Ottinger, has no legal right to refuse Dempsey a license after he had been de-

Col. John J. E. Phelan, chairman f the license committee, which ruled last night that Dempsey could get a license only when he agreed to accept the challenge of Harry Wills, seemed unconcerned over the opinion of the attorney general, made public while the committee

was meeting. "That's just the opinion of one individual to another," Phelan said. It is not likely that Dempsey will enter suit against the attorneys who were in conference today with Rickard but it was understood they were discussing the \$333,333 suit filed against the champion by

Heydler Opens Pirate Dispute Probe

champion

ents.. Lewis has posted \$5000 as a

forfeit, challenging Joe Stecher to a titular match in Los Angeles.

world's

John A. Heydler, president of the National league, arrived here and opened his probe in the differences between the management of the Pirates and Max Carey, Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee shortly before noon today. Newspapermen were barred

from the meeting when it began, but Heydler announced that if any charges involving a club scandal or anything other than just friction between players and management, he would decide on an open hearing.

Fidel La Barba, who holds the Several of the game's most 112-pound boxing championship, is field single, a wild pitch, Middleskilled mat men have passed the fonder of football than he is of brook's single to right and another success seemed probable. pugilism.

After pursuing its opposition through eight surprising rounds and apparently on the verge of taking at Lincoln park last night. Only a hours in the water.

thriller. dic wildness, the Blauers got out in season. of runs to the good-all of which in the water when the storm broke

meant not a thing in the lives of with amazing suddenness. the scrappy Constructionists. Johnson Smashes Homer. Rasmussen, the first of their wrecking crew, was safe on a close play at first base on his infield hit. Johnson followed with a sock to left that went for a homer and sent Rasmussen in ahead of him when the ball bopped head. Stark was safe on an error and took second on a wild pitch. Cole hit a spinning bounder in front of the plate and was safe at

second with the winning score when Berry's relay to the plate eluded Bill Middlebrook of the Grocers brought in the first tally of the night in the fifth. He wa ssafe on an error, took third on Hitt's double to right and scored on West's infield out. The Fluors tied matters in their half after two were down when Si Fluor drew a walk and scored from first on "Red" Moon's

double to right Blauers Score Twice A pass to Hayden, Hillyard's in-

wild pitch gave the Blauers their Lillian said today that she felt I was afraid I would cry. The runs in the seventh. Homeier pitched for the Fluors worst the channel could do to her ecause Lloyd Johnson must work and that she was not afraid.

for Whittier in tonight's Southern ("I was just getting nicely warmed California championship contest up and going good," she said, "when "The channel certainly played one with Arlington. Homeier broke his the storm broke. For an hour and of its meanest tricks on me because

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By MINOTT SAUNDERS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. a rather unexpected twister on the 17.-Lillian Canne will make anbutton, the Fluor Construction other attempt to swim the English company indoor baseball team ral- channel this week, despite her exlied in the last of the ninth, scored perience early today when a heavy thrice before a man had been re- electrical storm broke out of the won a heart-stopping darkness above the channel and Santa Ana league decision from the compelled her to abandon a promis-

city champions, the Blauer grocery, ing effort after two and one-half fair crowd witnessed the 4 to 3 Lillian came back here to stop after a plucky swim under the worst Hitting opportunely and taking conditions any channel swimmer dvantage of Gus Homeier's perio- has encountered during the recent front in the fifth, adde a pair of at 12:55 a.m. and had reached an counters in the seventh and entered excellent position four miles off the last of the final spasm a couple shore at the end of the second hour

Several times the Baltimore girl



The sky was streaked with lightning and thunder rolled The experts acmpanying Lil-

quit and reluct antly sie did so at 3:25 a. m. Mme. Sion champion French woman distance wimmer, was aboard an accom panying tug and her sympathy was keen ? r the girl

"I know the ter-

rors of the chan nel," she said, re

calling the aight ast year when da ness and exhaustion overwhelmed ber when and a gale swept the channel.

and thunder alternated overhead ideal."

"The greatest horse I ever rode? "Bubbling Over? No! "Exterminator! You are listening to Albert

when the tug became unmanageabl that she had experienced about the could not handle it at the slow pace necessary to keep abreast of me

a half I smiled while the lightning when I started the weather was Briggs, Timmons Leave for

who led two Kentucky derby winners at historic Churchill Downs-

Alaska and British Columbia today, hopeful of bagging many trophies hopeful of bagging many trophie the moose, caribou, bear, sheep and Johnson tells you his greatest position as grid skipper in Santa

street, and his brother, Leland Pla- tionately refers to his former ford University. van of Greenville, left this morning mount. It wasn't at Churchill was given to G. A. ("Tex") Oliver. by automobile for British Colum- Downs, either.

George Briggs, sportsman of 644 Briggs and Tim

brought down one moose, one sheep Slattery feels positive that Pitts- prized white goats. will win in the National The Playan brothers will experi-

league. He regards it as much the ment with the use of the autom bile in the big game country, in "Pittsburgh should repeat in the tending to motor into British Co National and ought to defeat New lumbia, driving as far inland north York, who appear to be certain as possible and then ferry and sh! ould give them the edge.
"The Pirates have speed, a patUrban Playan hunted in the same ting punch, a good defense and region last year, bagging both

that rode famous "Old Bones" (Exterminator) in many of that great horse's triumphs Won Many Big Events

Followers of the turf well re-all the gallant deeds of the reubtable Exterminator, that Man Who Sought endid fighting racehorse which med the tracks several years Exterminator, the 1918 winner

of the Kentucky derby; Exterminator, the horse that copped the Alaska; Plavan Brothers famous Saratoga cup four years in a row; Exterminator, winner of the Brooklyn handicap in 1922 and the best prep coaches in the north-west and who piloted the West Semany other great events.

And this despite the fact he is

ne of the few jockeys ever to have piloted two Kentucky derby winners—Morvich in 1922 and Bubbling Over last May. (A Kensuccess is considered the main objective of all riders, the Naval academy freshman squad

That Pimlico Cup Race "It was back in 1921," says hnson, "in the Pimlico cup race at two miles and a quarter. I was at two miles and a quarter. I was at two fold Bones. Earl Sande was atop 'Old Bones.' Earl Sande was the way. We fought it out head and head most of the distance on

"Into the stretch we turned. It Cassiar district of British Colum-bia where Briggs, hunting in 1923, we neared the finish, I managed 7. between Jimmy McLarnin, Van-

(Continued on Page 15)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-Tex Rick.

ard, promoter, announced this afternoon that he would go to court to compel the license committee to permit the scheduled world championship heavyweight fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, scheduled for Yankee stadium here September 16. Rickard conferred with his law-

rear, Arthu: F. Driscoll, after . meeting of the boxing board today, at which the board put the matter to license Dempsey up to Rickard. Rickard announced suit would be n the form of a mandamus to compel the license committee to give Dempsey his papers. Driscoll began at once drawing up the paers for presentation to court

"It is all up to the interested parties now," Commissioner George Brower said after the meeting. There is nothing the commission can do. It cannot sue, as it is not

an aggrieved party."

clared to be in good standing by the commission.

Jack Kearns, his former manager, seeking a one-third share of Dempsey's earnings under his contract.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17-With Johnson, brilliant little jockey of the club management expressing the E. R. Bradley and other hope that an era of better times is in prospect, "bad Bill" Leard, late To "Ride 'Em Johnson, the of the Utah-Idaho league, today pilot of Bubbling Over, Bagen assumed management of the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific To "Jay Jay" (Jockey Johnson) Coast league.

After a brief conference with President William H. McCarthy, And to just "Al" Johnson (as yesterday, Leard left with the team he prefers to be called), the lad tonight for Los Angeles. Leard succeeds Walter Schmidt as the Missions' third manager of the season.. The first was Walter Mc-Credie.

S. A. Job Signs With Pasadena

Four Santa Ana hunters were aroute to the big game country of laska and British Columbia today.

The present American track record for two miles, as the turf boys know is 3:214-5. Exterminator

Urban Playan, 2685 North Main "Old Bones" as the mite affec-

Navy Frosh Begin Football Practice

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 17-The started its work for the 1926 football season yesterday. Three hundred and fifty aspirants reported.

May Box In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.-Perto shove 'Old Bones' out in front. couver lightweight, and Joe Glick, New York, was asked of the state athletic commission today.

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DEARTH OF PROSPECTS | rial in the colleges and then de- py Rhodes and Roland Locke, two

class raw material. Met Jack Slattery in Chicago being derricked at any time. the other day. Jack, once a big

college, the professor of baseball at that institution. Immediately upon the finish of explains the scarcity of college the "Rah Rah" season, he dons a pitchers to a certain extent.

disguise and takes up duties of baseball sleuth for the Boston Na-Jack is rated one of the best minor leaguers you would be wi

tion are of interest.

MATERIAL NOT THERE "The material just doesn't seem which they played, I found that in to be there," was Slattery's an- most cases the Pittsburgh club swer to my query as to how many had a string on them.

"Apparently" the Pittsburgh club a wild batting spree by the Yanks tricts above which are to be found a wild batting spree by the Yanks tricts above which are to be found as the control of the American. future stars he had dug up. than ever, making a greater sup- tem. Most of the players on whom

pitching. The lively ball appears to believes in preparing for the fu- He has stepped right into the out- mons. have taken a lot of glory out of ture." the position of pitcher. That condition is very striking in the col-

None of the experts on the national pastime seem able to action in which it is a pretty good Western league. for the scarcity of high bet they will stick the nine innings. The pitcher is in danger of pect than Locke, 'said Slattery, and his son-in "With perhaps father, mother, leaguer himself, now doubles in brass as far as baseball is con-

to be yanked out, desgraced is the Until the close of the college way he puts it, before a big year he is Coach Jack Slattery of crowd." It is easy to appreciate the sit uation Slattery has put and it also

PIRATES HAVE CLAIM "Have you looked over many scouts in the business and his ob- ing to bank on making good?" servations on the baseball situa- asked him. "Not over a half dozen," replie Slattery, "and when I started to talk ubusiness with the club or

ply but the players with big I learned they had strings, looked league possibilities are few and as if they were real prospects, but better than the average pitching. moose and carribou.

> RHODES LOOKS BETTER I was rather interested in what

Why the dearth of big league veloping it is quite a task. Col- former Nebraska university stars veteran big game lege athletes prefer playing a posi- who are now performing in the nimrod and "I think Rhodes is a better pros- North Broadya

This fellow Rhodes, who was a law, Howard Timgreat halfback, looks to have the mons, makings of quite a pitcher. He is Twentieth street, with John Collins, former Amer- sailed severa ican leaguer, now managing Des days ago for Alas Moines. That's fortunate for him, ka. as Collins is a smart baseball man and will help him.

"I saw him work a game in at Wrangell, Alaswhich he showed plenty of stuff, ka, and "pack in" but also made it apparent that he via Telegraph creek to the famed has much to learn about pitch- Cassiar district of British Columhas much to ing. Very green." SEES PIRATE VICTORY

best club in either circuit.

r between.

were a year or two away from the "This fellow Waner has been a big league standard. Pittsburgh great help to the Pittsburgh team. hunt for Leland Playan and Tim field and made good in every department. He's the winning player | The first heavyweight champion

would give them the edge.

type." ship battle ever fought with glove
The Pirate, to win a pennant was that in which Corbett defeate "Getting likely pitching mate- Slattery had to say about "Chop- and world series is Slattery's dope. Sullivan at New Orleans in 1892.

A LADY UP TH' STREET

TOLD ME I WAS

GOOD LOOKING

COUNCIL VOTES Film Will Reveal Speed Secrets of

well as action on sundry requests, for a one-reel act. This is soon to be exhibited. petitions and applications for miimprovements, featured last Nurmi, who is of a varying dispo-

First street, against the condition of the pavement in front of his residence, was overruled. In this connection, the trustees confirmed the abounds, will enable aspiring athgeneral assessment plan for the letes to study the champion's paving of East First street. Because of certain stop orders relat- beauty and exactness of his stride. paving of East First street. ing to unpaid accounts, it was directed that no warrants be deliver ed until the contractors have satis-fied the city authorities that all caims relating to the contract have teen satisfactorily settled.

To Accept Deeds

The city trustees voted to see deeds for certain strips of land cated on North Bristol street, to used for street purposes.

Instead of following the recor mendation of the city plannis commission, the council voted n to accept a decd to a certain ple of land lying along Santiago cree Valencia and Santiag

No Action on Request

porary lighting system on East ination for U. S. senator, arrived Fourth street, between Main and here last night. Mortimer streets. George McPhee thought that the contractors should supply temporary lighting, indicating his unwillingness to saddle the city treasury with the extra expense.

Acting on complaints received from a number of resident owners, well as well as from the as well as from the street cleaning far, to uphold his vote for New department, against the growing berry and his failure to vote for practice of parking cars on the public streets during all hours of the night, the police department was directed to enforce that section of the traffic ordinance which pro- would like to discuss with him, and hibits parking on any public street of course I will discuss before the within the city between the hours people, the problem of representaof 2 and 5 a. m. The complaints tive government. were directed especially against

Asks Adequate Lighting William G. Knox, 935 Oak street, formerly city engineer, appeared before the council with a request that the city take up the matter of providing the southeast section of the city with adequate street lighting. Following some discussion on the subject, it was agreed that Knox bring in estimates of probable cost before any further action is

Ana donate a purse or stake for one at the Orange County fair, Sepof the leading events of the coming tember 6 to 11, inclusive. The city referred to a special committee, Manufacturers' association and sev-

fer the auditing of the city books concerning in what class the stakes until the new office has been estab- will be placed. lished. Such an arrangement, it was explained, would give the city a workable budget.

Federal Money For Farmers at 5 Per Cent Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- A uniform interest rate of five per cent on loans to farmers by all federal farm loan banks was forecast by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Gerrard Winston. He said the government of the interest will invade the language the interest will invade the language Anaheim state highway between Anaheim and Santa Ana, September 6 to 11, inclusive. The first dinner to be ernment was to reduce the interest rate on money generally 51-2 per cent to farmers to this low rate in order to relieve the agricultural situation. He explained that, while the government borrowed money at 3 3-4 per cent, it was necessary to charge farmers 5 per cent to offset losses and to pay for operations.

The Public Forum

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DAYLIGHT SAVING

Editor Register: Why so much hundreds—yes, thousands of us are fair, September 6. doing, and not tamper with the

up until the clock strikes a cer- gest events of the fair on the open-

the clocks to mountain or any other time, will not change the sun. A great many people are already using every minute of daylight that is given us, and if the much talked about change is made, those people will find it necessary to begin work before daylight, in order to accomplish the things,

which must be done before the noon hour arrives at eleven o'clock. Is it fair to make life so much harder for those, who are already working long hours, in order that the ones who do not work so many hours may have more time to play?

MARY ANN JONES.



Speed Secrets of Speediest Human

BERLIN, Aug. 17.-Runners soon will be able to study closely the MOM'N POP raining and running methods of Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finn During the champion runner's recent exhibition races in Berlin a film company induced him to pose

night's meeting of the city trustees, held in the council chamber.

A protest of John Pugh, 720 East

Slow motion, with which the film

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .- Feeling fit and ready to plunge into his speaking campaign in Southern No definite action was taken on a California, Judge Robert M. Clarke. request that the city install a tem- candidate for the Republican nom

"I regret," said Judge Clarke "that my opponent failed to meet me in joint debate at Fresno. I have not yet received a reply to my wire but I still am ready to engage in a joint discussion upon even short

the Reed resolution calling for ar investigation of the use of mone n the recent senatorial primaries.

"Now that he is in the south,

"How is it that Southern Califorcertain truck owners who are using the streets for night storage.

How is it that southern Cambridge in a having more than two million people and more than 60 per cent of people and more than 60 per cent of the votes of the state, has not had senator for 10 years ,and how does San Francisco happen to have

Orange County Fair Notes

A request that the city of Santa \$500 stake for the night horse show horse show at the county fair was of Orange, the Merchants and composed of George McPhee, E. B. eral service clubs contributed to the Collier and Stanley E. Goode. purse. Several community stakes Pending further action in the are to be announced within a few matter of creating the office of city days, the fair management said. assessor, the trustees voted to de- Announcement will be made later

> Here are the officials for the Park, chairman; E. J. Stinson, Orange, manager; Elbert Deffebach, Los Angeles, ring master for the evening performances; Jose Flores, Los Angeles, ring master for the

Equipment for the kitchen at the Orange County fair was delivered this week to the Garden Grove Women's club, at the fair grounds. It has been installed and is in readiness for the hungry hordes which served in the new dining hall at the fair grounds will be given August 24 to the newspaper editors, supervisors, fair directors and advisory board. On August 26, the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce will be host to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the county in the fair grounds dining hall.

Work rapidly is progressing in y fair grounds. This week will see ne completion of the front entrance, grand stand, box stalls, dining and dance halls. Construction has grounds. A great deal of time has been spent on the preparation of the quarter-mile track and the field fussery about daylight saving? If people want to get up earlier in the events will be held. It is expected morning, why, in the name of com- that the track will be in excellent mon sense, don't they get up, as condition on the opening day of the

The Ameircan Legion of Orange The idea that people cannot get county is planning one of the bigtain hour is ridiculous. If business ing day. There will be special leg-houses wish to open and close an hour earlier, there is no low to pre- noon, in addition to the million vent. If employers and laborers dollar stock parade, which will be wish to begin work and quit an held at that time. In the evening hour earlier in summer, they can do of the first day, spectacular fire-so, and many of them do. Changing works will be set off in front of the grand stand, in addition to the initial presentation of the historical pageant, "The Birth of an Empire.

> Orange county harbor will be presented at the Orange County fair by a spectacular feature exhibit which will occupy a space of about 600 square feet. The exhibit, provided by the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce, will take the form of a yacht in motion.

La Habra, through the La Habra Farm Center, the city council and the chamber of commerce, will enter an exact replica of the spinning wheels in use in the colonial period

Cypress Farm Center, which took the grand prize at the Southern California fair, in Riverside, will enter a stock and pillory. Garden Grove, winner of the sweepstakes prize at the county fair last year enter a huge L erty bell.

West Orange will have an exhibit ised on the famous ride of Paul levere. A replica of the Washing on monument will be entered he Anaheim Farm Center. Park, Buena Park and Yorba Linda also will be represented.

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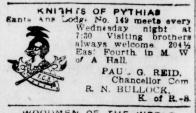
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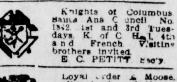
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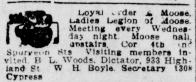
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53 Houses-Town

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FOR RENT—Partly furnished new 3-room bungalow with garage, \$20. 1610 West Tenth St. RENT-Cheap. Small furnished house in rear. 926 West Pine. FOR RENT-6 room house, partly fur-nished, garage. 1907 Valencia. FIVE ROOM unfurnished home, hard-wood floors, furnace heat, garage. Owner, 319 So. Broadway. FOR RENT-Artistic cottage partly furnished. 733 Cypress Ave. COMPLETELY furnished 5 room house, close in. Inquire 210 Highland. VELL furnished 6 room home, for lease. 731 Cypress. OR RENT-4 room modern house, close in, garage. 120 So. Sycamore. MODERN stucco duplex and garage. Cor. Walnut and Van Ness.

For Rent 5 room stucco and others fur-ned and unfurnished. Brown & Moore, Phone 79. 09 N. Main St., 2nd dr. S. of City Hall CHOICE DUPLEXES—Fur. or unfur., good location. 1716 North Ross. SANTA ANA LACQUER SHOP now offers a new Lacquer system 4 day service. 601 East Fourth.

OR RENT—Neat little stucco, south side, near Main St. \$15. Inquire 1033 West Camile.

For Rent Five Room Duplex ardwood floors, tile drain board, loor heater, garage, 1017 No. Main, inquire at apartments. Phone 1041-J.

DUPLEX unfurnished. 805 South Parton. Inquire 624 So. Van Ness. FOR RENT-Modern 6 room house and garage, good shape. 6'4 South Birch. Phone 2368-J.

FOR RENT-Sale or trade, 5 room house on West Fourth St. J. A. Mulholland, owner, 1502 South Main. MOVING-Ph. 1202, Julian Transfer. 5 ROOM STUCCO, redecorated and just like new. If you appreciate a nice home, see this one at 1906 So. Main. Owner, 812 So. Garnsey. Phone 1536. A BEAUTIFUL home, partly furnish-ed, strictly modern seven-room house, three bedrooms, breakfast room, garage, complete. 1236 Orange avenue. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house, garage. Clean throughout. Apply garage. Clean to 2059 Bush.

Rentals 6-rooms—\$30.00 at 309 W. First St. 5-room—\$25.00 at 1901 So. Main St. i-rooms—\$18.00 at Lower C St. Tustin i-rooms—\$16.00 at 2006 Kilson. i-Rooms—\$15.00 at 1622 W. Fifth St. Some for sale on agreeable terms.

Knox & Stout 401 First Natl Bank Bldg. FOR RENT-4-room furnished bunga-low. Call 511 South Birch.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88

FOR RENT-Unfurnished four large room house with garage, \$25. Water and fruit included. Phone 481-W.

56 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room fur-nished house by Sept. 15. Phone

Real Estate

nished house by Sept. 750-R after 6:30 p. m.

57 Beach Property

-For Sale

FOR SALE—5 rm. completely furnished, close to Yacht club, Balboa. Consider exchange Santa Ana. Owner, Ivie Stein, 310 Broadway.

58 Business Property SEEING is believing. Business property giving away for \$4100. Underpriced \$2000. House, store, garage, fruit trees, near schools, lot 69x172 Owner, 923 Cypress.

59 Country Property

LAND FOR SALE—80 acres, good mountain land; will make good apple ranch or cabin sites; Lockwood Valley, far below actual value; will take good auto as part payment. Mr. Redemann, 126 W. Pico St., WE. 2604, Los Angeles. 40 ACRES Lea county, New Mexico, oil leases in triangle of three fields. \$5 per acre, 80 A. ½ mile to production, \$50 will handle. A lease won't break you, may make you. P. O. Box 1041, Hawthorne, Calif.

FOR SALE—One-third acre, 5 room modern stucco house, 100 rabbits, 300 chickens and equipment, Address Q, Box 89, Register. 300 ACRES under irrigation, very suitable fruit, vegetables, alfalfa, bordering town, one rallroad, three highways. Will subdivide plots multiples of 20 acs. \$225 per acre. EAST CONTRA COSTA REALTY COMPANY, ANTIOCH, CALIF., in famous Diablo Valley.

For Sale

2 acres, 23 miles north of Grants
Pass., Oregon. Modern service station, store, restaurant will seat 50
persons; garage, cold storage, camp
and cabins. Stage stop for meals,
gasoline and oil. Recelpts 1925, \$22000; estimated, for 1926, \$35,000. A
snap for \$18,000; \$12,000 cash, balance terms. Address Box 73, WOLF
CREEK, OREGON.

60 City Houses and Lots
FOR SALE—Nothing down, only \$20
per month, buys lot 21 on West 8th
per month, buys lot 21 on West 8th
per month. Dury 10 or C. I. Deary, 438 W. Peach.
Compton, Calif.

\$5250—Six room stucco home. \$5250
Absolutely the best of everything

DANDY 30 a. dairy ranch, Turlock irrl. 20 alfalfa, bal. open. 5 rm. nse, barn holds 32. Other bldgs., stock, implements. Priced right. Owner A. A. Phillips, Turlock, Cal., Rd. 1-416. FOR SALE—80 acres on Calexico highway, 40 acres in good two year old grapefruit must sell. Price \$300 per acre. Edgar Bros. Realty Co., El Centro, Calif.

59 Country Property

KANSAS wheat land, 640 A., 540 A. cultivated, 100 A. pasture land. All tillable. 100 A. yielded 40 bu. per acre this year. Will exchange for income on residence property. Ask Fuller & Fowler

about it.

1. SALE—On terms that will suit,

2. 5 and 10 A. tracts or all of our

A. Valencia orange grove, 2½ mi.

2. 5 m. Santa Ana. 20 A. coming to

2. 10 bearing, 5 A. 5 yrs. old. Balance

2. 11 bearing walnuts). Deep, sandy loam,

2. 12 lendid well, new 7 room house.

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Good Missouri Farm Exchange for Santa Ana or vicinity, 200 acres, 75 A. bottom land, 100 A. in corn. oats and timothy hay. W. T. Mitchell, 807 West Fourth.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—80 acres of land in the San Joaquin valley, 35 acres in Thompson seedless grapes, 25 in al-falfa and the remainder checked for alfalfa. \$175 per acre. Terms. Ad-dress Victor Ownby, 3806½ South Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif. GOOD eastern dairy farm, stock-d with thoroughbred Jerseys. Every-thing up to the minute. Will trade for property in So. Calif. THOMAS J. CURTIS CO., Phone DR 8758. 634 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles, Calif. FOR SALE—23¼ acres, good soil for any crop, part planted in lima beans. High, level, on promised boulevard, plenty water. Six miles east of Carlsbad; sell part; \$375.00 per acre. Terms. Jos. Sorben, owner. 710 Franklin street, Whattier, Phone 414-489.

160 ACRES Saskatchewan, Canada, all clear, buildings and improved with school, and a prominent location. 160 Acres Colorado, highly improved ranch, put up from 150 to 200 tons of hay and other crops. Home orch-ard, good house and other buildings. Water right estimated to be worth

New four-room house, modern, water, light, gas, beautiful flowers, lawn, garage, in Belvidere on Ninth street. Will exchange above properties. In writing give full particulars of your property. What have you. By owner. 424 Rives-Strong building, Los Angeles.

59b Groves. Orchards

EXCHANGE-One of the best apple

For Sale, Orchard

For Sale, Orchard

On account of the new oil development to be extended in Huntington Beach, where I have valuable oil land on the ocean front and elsewhere there, and in order to obtain ready money quick, I offer for sale my home, which is elegantly furnished, including new Victor steel safe and electric range, large wood range, electric fireless cooker, high sweet-tone plano, and all high-class furnishings, except bedding and a few tricks my wife wants to reserve; one of the best diversified fruit farms in southern California for its size, about 25 Bartlett pear trees, 28 peach, 2 loquats, 3 plums, 3 apricots, 5 apple, lovely grapes that produced 2 tons last season; 10 English walnuts, 3 almonds, 150 navel oranges, 100 Valencias, 200 lemon trees, and you will see more lemons on a tree now than you ever saw with your eyes in California; watermelons in rest, aside from the garden, of which you can raise any known thing that grows in the ground; houses and pens for 1000 poultry; pigpen ready to raise your 65-cent-a-pound bacon. The residence is a large, modern dwelling, with 7 big rooms, 3 porches, full 2-story and nicely plumbed up to date, 2 large palms in front lawn, 1 magnolia, 1 fancy large persimmon tree; flowers, too. Our own fresh drinking water pumped by motor from deep well. The land is 10 acres square with underground cement piping, used for irrigation; soil is 1 very rich, as trees will prove on sight; plenty paid-up water stock, packing house stock, tractor and other implements used in cultivating; orchard heaters ready if ever needed; garage, stable and other good buildings, my caretaker lives just across the avenue (and is a big, strong young married man), who looks after the work. This ranch will prove on sight that it is worth every dollar of \$30,000, and if I can sell it this week in order to usa the money in my oil lands at Hunting-ton Beach I will sacrifice it for \$20,000 cash and nothing else; "So there." I own and live on the place, don't want any agents or curiosity seckers, want \$20,000 q

Home and Income Price \$15,000-Half cash Beautiful. full bearing 5 acre orange grove facing two streets, in the choicest residence district of the city of Redlands, good 2 story house and barn, complete irrigating equipment and water stock. Without doubt one of the finest investments ever offered.

Wm. P. Greiner 130 W. Ocean. Long Beach. Phone 652-03 or 656-446. 60 City Houses and Lots

\$5250—Six room stucco home. \$5250.
Absolutely the best of everything close in on Orange Ave. Paving paid Owner, 1238 So. Ross.

A Real Buy 5 room bungalow. ½ block from high school. 315 So. Garnsey. Key at 324 South Garnsey. 33800. Reasonable terms Write or phone E. J. Hum-mel, 624 No. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, Oxford 4305. THIS IS LIVING

A home site containing acres, not a crowded city lot. Elevated above the surrounding lands with a view of unlimited vastness, hills, ocean, orchards, and a stretch of scenery renowned throughout the country for its beauty and grandeur. Accept this as your future home and income. 8½ acres in all, with an income on 4 acres of Valencias. The balance of the land is worthy of further development, or can be beautified with trees and shrubs. What more can one ask in this delightful country of ours. Such a place could not be valued in dollars. It's worth heaps of them, however the entire 8½ acres can be had for \$5,250.00.

C. B. BERGER

602 North Main

ALFALF A LAND

CO.

Phone 1333

We can sell you alfaifa land, well located for \$200 per acre, with reasonable terms; plenty of water, good market. We are going to make a trip to see the land next week, and have room for three more passengers. This is without question as fine alfalfa, cotton and fruit land as there is in California. You have 134,000 acres to pick from, and you must be satisfied. Call us for reservations. Trade

Have client with four clear lots valued at \$6500, will trade for North Broadway Park lot equities or house.

Norins Realty Company, Inc. M. L. REENAN, Manager.

CARL MOCK LEFT WE SENT HIM TO THE HILLS TO RECUPERATE

HE LEFT INSTRUCTIONS FOR US EITHER TO SELL OR TRADE THREE PLACES THAT WE HAVE LISTED AT PRICES AND TERMS ANYONE CAN AFFORD TO PAY, \$100 OR MORE DOWN AND FROM \$40 TO \$45 PER MONTH INCLUDING ALL INTEREST. ONE OF THE PLACES IS LOCATED IN THE N. W. PART OF TOWN—ANOTHER IN THE NORTH PART OF TOWN AND THE OTHER IN THE SOUT HPART. ALL ARE NEW AND THE VERY LATEST STYLE STUCCOS.

SEE MR. ALLEMAN OR MR. POLLINS

OCEAN FRONT LOTS 40 x 200 Ft., \$2000

Think What It Means to Own Ocean Fro ntage

At last the opportunity is here to actually own a lot on the ocean front. Think what it means to own your own beach and think how little ocean frontage there really is that is desirable the whole year round to swim and fish, with the wonderful climate like that enjoyed just south of Laguna that can be privately owned. Think what it will be worth from an investment standpoint five years from today. Compare what lots on the ocean ment standpoint five years from today. Compare what lots on the ocean front were worth at Santa Monica and Balboa five years ago, and what they are worth today. If you don't know, don't guess, but really find out. Then think again, for this is really worth thinking about.

I am going to put fifty lots for sale to start my Three Arch Palisades water right, 12% acres in full bearing. Estimated crop now on trees 6500 boxes. Price \$17,500. This property is free of all encumbrance, is well located and will bear full investigation. Want property Santa Ana or vicinity. Dike & Logie, Box 343. Redlands, Calif.

Then think again, for this is really worth thinking about.

I am going to put fifty lots for sale to start harden four miles south of Laguna, between the new tract at the Three Arches, four miles south of Laguna, between the new to San Diego, and follows the ocean all the way. This new state highway will be complete within about six weeks.

Now Comes the Big Surprise

The 50 ocean front lots to be offered are 40 feet wide by 200 feet deep and the price is only \$2000; terms, half cash and balance \$25 a month and interest at 7 per cent.

YOU CAN SEE THE MAPS NOW AT ROOM 275 I. W. HELLMAN YOU CAN SEE THE MAPS NOW AT ROOM 275 I. W. HELLMAN AT TRICKEY BROS. OFFICE, ABSTRACT TITLE BLDG., 418½ NO. MAIN AT TRICKEY BROS. OFFICE, ABSTRACT TITLE BLDG., 418½ NO. MAIN AT TRICKEY BROS. OFFICE, ABSTRACT TITLE BLDG., 418½ NO. MAIN AT TRICKEY BROS. OFFICE, BETAUTIFUL PALISADES. FOR FURTHER WILL SHOW YOU THESE BEAUTIFUL PALISADES. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION I., A. PHONE VANDIKE 6860, OR SANTA ANA 2015.

Get in on the ground floor; come and see our maps at once. We expect Get in on the ground floor; come and see our maps at once. We expect to sell these 50 lots within the next ten days. Be one of the lucky ones. Go down and see this property today. One look will mean a lot.

LEWIS H. LASLEY OWNER AND SUBDIVIDER

Santa Ana Office

TRICKEY BROS. 4181/2 North Main.

60 City Houses and Lots

ROOM new stucco for sale for amt. of mortgage and trust deed that is against it. Lot 50x160.

Fuller & Fowler

122 West Third. Phone 419.

SANTA ANA LACQUER SHOP now offers a new Lacquer system 4 day service. 601 East Fourth.

NORTH SIDE residence lot, east front. paving paid, close in. \$1750. Terms. G, Box 8, Register.

\$750 BUYS LOT on paved street in 1300 block in McFadden tract. Your own terms. 1238 So. Ross.

Really a Home—Not Just

Walls and Roof

Courtesy to Agents 60 City Houses and Lots

Phone 2015.

(Continued) FOR SALE—Spanish home, large living room, cathedral celling, large fireplace, 3 bedrooms, unit heating automatic hot water, tile patio and pool, full tile roof. Beautiful yard shade trees and shrubs. Wide paved street, ornamental lights. Most exclusive district. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms like rent. Phone 3059-W.

FOR SALE-5 room stucco and garage at sacrifice. See owner at 1905 So. Sycamore after 6 p. m. FOR SALE—5-room house, 800 block on South Sycamore, Santa Ana, or will accept late model automobile as first payment. Phone Long Beach 338-279.

For Sale By Owner Dandy 6 room modern stucco bunga low, extra large rooms, dome celling in living room, papered through out, built-in shower, tile drainboard, double garage, solid cement side drive. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$5950. Small cash payment, balance like rent. 1209 So. Ross St.

FOR SALE-8-room modern home; hardwood floors, tile sink, storage water heater, furnace, fruit and nut trees. 2 lots. 1327 No. Broadway \$8000 Lot For \$5000 Main St., corner lot, Santa Ana. 138 ft. frontage on Main St. Owner, 119 E. Central Ave. Phone 322-W, Bal-boa, Callf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—In Fullerton, good 5-room house, hardwood floors, large lot with wainut trees, splendid location. Also in La Habra: corner lot with two houses, completely furnished; ½ block from post office will take clear lot or good make car as 1st payment. See owner. L. D. Adair, 127 West Commonwealth. office phone 60, Res. 294 Fullerton.

Close to Birch Park Corner lot, two good houses, to be sold at sacrifice. W. T. Mitchell. 807 West Fourth.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Modern bunga-low. Wilshire tract, five rooms and nook, small cash payment, balance easy terms. Owner leaving city. Call 640 No. Broadway. Ph. 382-W. FOR SALE-5 room bungalow. Terms.
At snap. 515 So. Garnsey. By CRANE 60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

For Sale New 5 room house, corner lot, 1 block from ocean, 1 from center of town; very easy terms. Be quick. This will go at once, \$3500.

Fritz Horbach 114 South Lemon St.

Anahelm, Calif. Phone 33.
Or inquire cor. Beach and Center Sts.,
Laguna Beach.

Surburban FOR SALE-1 acre chicken ranch, 5 room modern house, 4th house north of West 17th St., Newhope Road, L. Doughty, Garden Grove.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR SALE— All or half 2½ acrefruit, chicken ranch. No exchange. Sleeper, 21st street, near boulevard, Costa Mesa.

Real Estate -For Exchange

Country Property

EXCHANGE—Two acres, two houses, close in on blvd. Phone 8704-J4. FOR EXCHANGE—200 acres of Miss-ouri land for Orange county prop-erty preferred. J. B. Simmons, 819 West Fourth. Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southers California for 80 acre eastern ranch, price \$3500. Also 160 acres. price \$7000. Will exchange one or both. Courtesy to agents. T. Box 80. Register office.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 acres Idaho, improved. 160 acres, South Dakota. 85 acres Kern county, California; in crop, plenty water. 80 acres New Mexico. 80 acres Tulare county, Calif., highly improved. 10 acres lemons near Puente, Calif. 5 room stucco, Santa Ana. 2 acres, Costa Mesa. A. P. Harwood, 120 No, Flower. Phone 2299-W.

AN IDEAL home place, dense shade, and close to town. 40 acres of pears and clfalfa at Lancaster, Calif., with house, barn, electric pumping plant, and all necessary implements. David Roy, owner, Bellevue Hotel, Red-lands, Calif.

Exchange Good fig ranch, near Porterville, house, plenty of water. See me at 928 W. Pine.

EXCHANGES—Have fine listing ex-changes, San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside, Business, Ranches, Homes school and junior college, also near Real Estate—Loans 208 West 2nd St. Phone 1693

66 City Houses and Lots

EXCHANGE—\$3000 equity in \$5000 close in house for country property, near same value. Owners only. J. Box 6, Register. WANTED-A LOT As part payment on a 5-NEWPORT BEACH

Located only 50 feet from ocean front, on 30th St. Price \$3500.00. CARL MOCK, REALTOR

Phone 532 214 West 3rd WANTED-Calif. city or country home for mine. G. Nelson, Eugene, Ore. FOR EXCHANGE—7 room bungalow, modern, 114 acres, double garage, fruit and shade. Clear. Want Santa Ana 5 room modern bungalow. Close in. 304 Old Magnolia, Riverside.

Lots Wanted Anywhere in Orange county in exchange for Barr Betterbilt Bungalows in Santa Ana. Harry Barr, 1402 South Ross. Phone 2270-W.

EXCHANGE—Equity in modern five rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, large lot, for acre or lot. 1208 East Third.

Suburban COSTA MESA—Five room modern with half acre lot to exchange for Santa Ana residence. Will assume \$2000 to \$2500. E. A. Spaulding, Costa Mesa. Phone.

Real Estate

-Wanted Suburban WANTED-One to 10 acres. Will buy or trade. Arthur L. Marks, San Bernardino, Calif.

WANTED—2½ to 5 acres of unimproved land, located east or northeast of Santa Ana. Please give price and location. H, Box 42, Register.

57a Beach Property OCEAN FRONT LOT, four blocks from Main street, lot 3 block 1. \$4750. C. A. Bachman, Rose Hotel, Long Beach. Phone 662-66.

60a City Houses and Lots GOOD home in trade on fine orange grove. Five or ten acres. Ph. 206 W. Orange. W. T. Chapman.

Legal Notice

Daving paid, close in. \$1750. Terms. G. Box 8, Register.

51 Lots For \$15,000

Will sell 8½ acres, makes 51 residence lots. Five minutes to Fourth and Main, Santa Ana. Owner, 119 East Central Ave., Balboa. Phone 322-W.

NEW STUCCO, 5 rooms and bkfst rm. north side, close in. What have you clear for \$3000 equity. Owner O. Box 86, Register.

Bargain, Quick Sale

Corner lot with duplex and furniture, close in. Price \$5250. Inquire 316 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot and small house. 1527 West Fifth. worth \$2800. Will sell for \$2300. \$300 down. \$200. Will se



MANY CHARGES FAGE L. A. MAN IN JAIL HERE

If J. B. Edgar, 24, of Los Angeles, is convicted on the numerous charges facing him, he will serve quite a number of days in prisons, according to Orange county of-

Edgar now is reposing in the county jail awaiting his prelimi-nary hearing before Justice of the Peace Hart, in La Habra, on charges of reckless driving and escaping from an officer.

Edgar was arrested originally in Brea on July 30 on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. During his hearing be-fore Justice Charles Kinsler, he managed to slip out of the courtroom, unnoticed.

A determined search was started for Edgar, under the direction of H. W. Williams, chief of police in Brea. He was traced to Ontario, where he formerly worked in a restaurant, and later to a cabin near Girard. Chief Williams, with another officer, found, he says, Edgar and a young Ontario girl. As he was placing the two under arrest. Williams heard a machine approaching. Leaving the other officer in charge of the two in the cabin, Williams slipped out and surprised R. D. Pierce, 30, of Ontario, in the act of unloading a quantity of liquor, he says.

Pierce and the girl were taken Los Angeles county jail, while Edgar was brought to Santa Ana, to the county jail. Following Edgar's hearing in La Habra, will be taken to Los Angeles to face charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of liquor.

FLUCRS WIN FROM **BLAUERS IN NINTH**

(Continued From Page 11) toe sliding home in the seventh and pitched the last two

rounds, fanning three and allowing only one hit. Both clubs fielded sensationally, English an' Hayden making re-markable running catches for the Blauers and Rasmussen turning in

a fine stab for the winners. The Excel-i.r Creamery company and the Santa Ana Lumber company aggregations hook up at Lincoln field toright.

The box score:

| Fluor Co. | AB.R.H. |
| Moon, lss ... 4 0 1 | Price, 3b ... 4 0 1 | Rasm'sn, 2b.4 1 1 | Johnson. cf. 4 1 1 | Johnson. cf. 4 1 1 | Allender, c, 4 0 0 | Stark, c ... 4 1 0 | Berry, 1b ... 4 0 | Cole. 1b ... 4 0 2 | Holmes, lss. 4 0 1 | Homeler, p ... 2 0 1 | Hayden, rf. 2 1 0 | Kuy'dl, rf ... 3 0 0 | Midd'bk, 2b.3 1 1 | S.Fluor, cf ... 2 1 0 | Hitt, p ... 3 0 1 The box score;

EXTERMINATOR KING TURF IS CLAIM

(Continued from Page 11)

And-we held it. That WAS a "Yes. Bubbling Over is a bril-

liant runner, a great mount. But I've always been strong for Exterminator. He was a real horse, He was as game and courageous as they make 'em. He could carry poundage regardless of the dis-tance and he was strong in any kind of going."

Four Derbies This Season

Johnson has been riding for the last 10 years. His sensational work this season has placed him with America's leading jockeys. He already has four 1926 derbies to his credit. Beside taking the Ohio state event atop Boot to Boot and the Kentucky classic with Bubbling Over, he also piloted Bagen-baggage in the Latonia and Boot to Boot in the \$100,000 America derby at Homewood.

Johnson is 25 and like many

other great riders comes from the far west-Idaho.

BARE HEADS FOR FUNERALS CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.— Methods of showing reverence have changed in Turkey with the advent of modernism. Men must now bare their heads when a funeral passes. And they take off real hats, as a previous order banned the fez, which was kept on to show respect. Women may still retain their head dress and veils.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Trustees of the City of
Santa Ana, California, will receive bids
up to the hour of five o'clock P. M.,
September 7th. 1926, for the drilling
of one water well, in accordance with
specifications now on file in the office of the Water Superintendent of
the City of Santa Ana, California.
Each hid must be accompanied by a
certified check, 10% of the amount
bid, to guarantee that the successful
bidder will enter into contract with
the said City for the drilling of said
well.

well.
All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 13th day of August, 1926.
E. L. VEGELY.
City Clerk.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
VICTORIA DRIVE

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 26th day of July, 1926, the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana. affirmed the Assessment therefore made for the opening of Victoria Drive and ordered the Street Superintendent to record the said assessment; now therefore, notice is hereby given that all assessments must be paid on or before thirty (80) days after the first publication of this notice. All assessments not so paid will become delinquent and a penalty of 5% will be added thereto.

This notice is first published on August 7, 1926.

ONLY 19 AND WEIGHS 612



Johnny Webb, who lives at Norten, Va., is only 19, but weighs the age of 3. He eats anything and everything and it takes 12 bottles of pop at one time to quench his thirst. His mother watches his diet, though—she says she's afraid he'll get too fat.

REUNITED AFTER 70 YEARS



Separated for 70 years, Mrs. Johanna Johnson, 76, of Tacoma, Wn., and teamwork. has met her "baby brother," Albert Larson, 71, of Mellott, Ind. And a Most of the programs are sug-fortune teller brought it about. Recently Larson tried to learn the gested by the children, who also United States, has had the effect, so

RIDES ANCIENT BICYCLE



"Take up bicycling," advises Dr. Walter G. Kendall, 72, of Boston and he practices what he prescribes. Here is Dr. Kendall, president of the Boston Bicycle club 40 years, starting out on an ancient model which throws all the weight on the forward springs.

HIKING TO CHICAGO



Vivian and Hilda Niberg are hiking from Los Angeles to Chicago.

And they've agreed to eat nothing but carrots all the way. Vivian, at the left, is examining the gun which Hilda hopes they won't have to the left, is examining the gun which Hilda hopes they won't have to the fight is over.

Docket of a man.

When needed, the wearer presses a button, swings at the bad man so as to touch his body and the fight is over.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Sugar raw, firm, spot \$1.24; refined dull, granulated \$5.50.58.80.

Coffee No. 7 Rio 19%; No. 4 Santos 22½ @23c.

IN DEATH OF NOW AVIATION CITRUS MARKET L. A. PRODUCE WALL ST. JOURNAL PICTSBURGH, AUG. 17-4 cars of LOS ANGELES, AUG. 17-Trading NEW YORK, AUG. 17-Considera-FRANK CHAPMAN LEADER, CLAIM

An autopsy over the body of Frank Chapman, 36, nephew of C. States today leads the world in who died suddenly in his apart- Henderson, general manager of the ment in the Torrey Pines apart- national air transport, ments, in Long Beach, last night, The unequivocal statement is will be held in the beach city to- based on a ration-wide survey of

terests, had started to retire for in the last year 5,500,000 miles were the night, when he suddenly fell flown, more than 200,000 passengers to the floor. Dr. C. W. Ranson. who was called by the hysterical wife, refused to sign a death warrant.

Mrs. Chapman told Detective Sergeants E. B. Dixon and W. C. Wright and Officers Smith and Haas that her husband had been suffering from heart trouble and that he had been severely burned while bathing recently.

Chapman spent most of his time by business. in Orange county, looking after his uncle's affairs. The Chapmans rented the apartment early in the summer. He had returned from Fullerton to Long Beach yesterday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17,-A juvenile melting pot in which children of all operation 13 air transport routes. nationalities, from the tenement to mileage of which totals 4076," the the fasionable "Gold Coast," merge in the interest of dramatics, the Children's Civic theater of Chicago tract air mail law, and two are unis now in its 10th season with near- der authority of foreign mail approly 1000 children participating.

Every summer since 1916 this children's theater has been main- "We have probably more commertained at the municipal pier audi- cial operators than any other natorium, leveling the social lines of tion, due undoubtedly to the vast birth and wealth to unite Chicago's extent and the natural character-

It is financed by the city council. directed by Miss Bertha L. Iles and far as the areanautical chamber of a permanent staff, sponsored by the Drama league of Chicago, and aided by the Civic Music associa-

"Sugar coated training." Miss Hes calls the work, for beneath the fun ways on schedule and with 2500 the children have, the organization

While the programs are almost matics or the stage as a profession.

ice of the post office department. Seaplane stations number 103."

"If any of them became true arof art rather than any encourage-ment from us," Miss fles said.

Must Eat Cold

Lesson for Mothers Each season the children are granted one night at the Ravinia opera, and this year they presented

a pageant of their own creation entitled "Our Chicago," depicting the ers as well.

ed to a friend: "Why she's so interesting-but I almost was embarassed-why she speaks five languages and I have a terrible time with just my English."

Soldiers Become Bandits Because Currency Fails

MUKDEN, Aug. 17 .- The recent erious fall of the Mukden curency, with its attendant effect on the cost of living, together with the non-payment of wages, is believed to be responsible for the large number of former Mukden soldiers turning into bandits and attacking Japanese and Chinese towns along the South Manchurian railway of

According to investigations by the Mukden Japanese police authorities, most of the soldier-bandits were formerly followers of the rebel general, Kuo Sung-lin, or regulars in Marshal Chang Tsolin's forces who were forced to take to banditry because they failed to receive their pay regu-

Here Is Device To Cure Masher

BERLIN, Aug. 17.-An anti-masher device, which looks like a wrist watch and can knock out an . assailant by means of a low amperage electric shock of 1000 volts, is recommended to girls by a number of policewomen. The contrivance, invented by Emil Pruess, of Gelsenkirchen, is worn on the wrist. Thin wires connect it with a tiny battery and induction coil carried in an inside \$14.00: ewes \$5@\$7. pocket of a dress or the coat

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- The United C. Chapman, Fullerton capitalist, aviation, according to Col. Paul

morrow, it was announced today the aeronautical chamber of comby the Long Beach police depart- merce, findings of which were announced tonight by Col. Henderson Chapman, who was manager of vice president and governor of the his uncle's citrus and mining in- organization. The study shows that were carried, and air express in excess of 112 tons was transported by the 290 commercial operators reporting to the chamber.

Eptomizing the situation in which aviation found itself at the beginning of 1925, the survey says: was under-rated by a few influential officers of the army and navy It was ignored insofar as practical action was concerned by leaders in public life; it was regarded askance

Industry Reorganized

"But now, in mid-summer 1926 t may be stated that much of the former reserve in the high com-mands of the army and navy has disappeared. Positive and definite attention has been given by the administration and congress; and finally, with the entrance of re sponsible men and substantial capt tal into air transport, the place of viation in commerce and industry s new very generally recognized. There has been, undoubtedly, a re-naissance of flying."

The survey, which was made by Luther K. Bell, traffic manager of national air transport, and former air mail service, shows that no other country in the world approaches the existing and proposed air mail activities in the United States.
"The United States has now in

survey states. "Of these, 11 are under Kelly con-

priations

children in the common interests of stics of our country. In 28 for-eign nations here is a total of 102 not regularly operated and none, so commerce could determine, lacking some sort of subsidy. In the United States not one of the existing or proposed air transport lines is recelving a cent of subsidy.

"With nearly 9000 miles of airmore in immediate contemplation. is intended to develop leadership, the United States undoubtedly takes balance lemon market lower. creativeness, initiative, tolerance the lead in world aviation. This network, which radiates from Chiplan the costumes and stage set- far as the conduct of business is

these 2782 for emergency, 226 are entirely of children's operas, danc- commercial, 310 are municipal, 102 ing, short plays and sketches, the are used by the army, 40 by the theater does not encourage dra- navy and 66 by the air mail serv-

Meals to Save Belgium's Coal

BRUSSELS, Aug. 17 .- By virtue of a series of decrees the cabinet But there are lessons for moth- has submitted to the king, the minister of labor is empowered to There was a well dressed Ameria fix the maximum prices of coal can mother from an exclusive section talking with a foreign born lic establishments will be closed mother from a less fortunate sec- for an hour in the morning, except tion, while they watched their children standing beside each others on not be allowed to be served in the the stage as cymbal bearers in an afternoon. The cabinet also considered a proposal to impose a tax Later the American mother turn- of 10 francs on foreign motor cars coming to Belgium.

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June. 37 p			0.5	.864
July, 50 p				.216
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Total	280 nern	nits	875	475

Yonge-Elliott Co., 2800 N. Main 8 sign boards, 428-30 W. 4th St., \$200. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Cattle receipts 10,000; few steers trade slow, 10 to 15c lower; choice yearlings steady; slaughter steers weak; stockers and feeders steady, 753 to 851 pound yearlings \$10.65; light helfers \$10.50, equalling the season's high; she stock slow, steady; bulls slow 10c lower; vealers 50c higher, \$13@\$14.50.

Sheep receipts 17,000; better grades but higher, \$13@\$14.50.

Sheep receipts 17,000; better grades fat lambs steady, in-between grades weak; early bulk westerns \$14@\$14.25.
natives to small killers and packers \$14.25; culls steady at \$9.00@\$9.50; sheep steady; ewes \$6.00@\$7.00; feeder lambs strong, \$14.00.

Hogs—Receipts 22,000 market slow, steady to weak. Top \$13.55; bulk \$12.75@\$13.25.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Cash wheat No. 1 red 1354, @1354; No. 2 red 1344, @ 1354; No. 3 red 1314, @134; No. 1 hard 1343, @1374; No. 2 hard 1386, 1364; No. 3 hard 134, 21354; No. 2 mixed 1334, @135.

HIGAGO CASH GRAIN

L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Cattle-receipts 250, market steady; bulk steers. \$6.75@\$7.75; bulk she stock. \$4.75@\$5.76; bulk calves \$7.10@\$10.50. Hogs-Receipts 900; top \$14.75@\$15.10; bulk \$14.25. Sheep—Receipts none; lambs \$12.50

SUGAR AND COFFEE

Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market is steady on both Valencias

Valencias
Sweetest Yet Thip \$4.50.
Aurora Thip \$4.30.
Jewel Thip \$4.30.
Jewel Thip \$4.15.
Sweet Bloom Thip \$3.90.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.80.
Colombe NOOR X \$4.00.
Lemons
Reliable NOOR X \$4.00.
Lemons
Reliable NOOR X \$4.80.
Bengal NOOR X \$4.15.
O. K. VCIT X \$4.15.
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Domestic Q X \$3.55.
Maduro Q X \$3.70.
Grova Q X \$3.50.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—11 cars of Val-encias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Val-encia market is 10 to 15 cents higher. Lemon market is easier with prices about 25 cents lower.

Valencias San Antenio Blue SAO \$3.75; Red San Antenio Blue SAO \$3.75; 32.80.

Mother Colony, NOOR X \$4.45.
Carmeneita NOOR X \$4.45.
Whittler WD X \$4.30.
Pico WD X \$3.95.
Ibex WD X \$4.50.
Royal Knight RH X \$4.60.
Bird Rocks R X \$4.85.
Ranchita WD X \$3.75.
Stella WD X \$3.75.
Stella WD X \$3.75.
Red C COV X \$4.45.

Old Mission Fey CCC \$6.45 and \$6.30 Ambassador CDCO \$5.45. Consul CDCO \$4.40. Sweetest Yet THP \$5.15. Golden Eagle CCC \$5.15 and \$4.40. Tes Oro Blue ASB \$5.10; red \$4.35. Lady Rowena CCC \$4.15 and \$4.05. Solano STRT \$2.80. Half Moon CMB \$2.85. Golden Gate CMB \$1.95. Basque NOOR X \$7.50. Model NOOR X \$6.00. Daily NOOR X \$6.00. Daily NOOR X \$4.30. Altissimo NOOR X \$5.70. Delicia NOOR X \$5.70. Delicia NOOR X \$5.40. Wm. Tell OR X \$7.30. Bowman OR X \$5.90.

Wm. Tell OR X \$5.90.

Lemons
Transcontinental OR X \$4.05.
Gold Finch OR X \$4.00.
Bridal Veil VC K X\$4.75.
White Cross VC X \$4.30.
Trail DM X \$6.15.
Canyon DM X \$6.30.
Tartan Q X \$6.25.
Moose OK X \$5.25.
Pronghorn OK X \$4.50.
Basket Ball SA X \$2.55.
L. Co. Loma VC X \$4.75.
Reliable NOOR X \$2.95.
Bengal NOOR X \$2.95.
Bengal NOOR X \$2.95.
Captain OR X \$4.95.
Captain OR X \$4.95.
Captain OR X \$3.95.
ChilcAGO, Aug. 17—18 cars of valencias and 10 cars of lemons sold.
Valencia market is lower on good colored fancy grades—about steady on balance lemon market lower.

Sunflower MOD \$4.80.
Poppy MOD \$4.80.
Poppy MOD \$4.45.
Belle of Puru ST X \$5.45.
Mansion ST X \$5.00.
Piru ST X \$4.45.
Pinnacle OK X \$4.50.
Majesty OK X \$3.50.
Advance OR X \$4.60.
Veritop WD X \$4.40.
Juicy-O WD X \$4.20.
Pico WD X \$3.35.
Reliable NOOR X \$4.40. Reliable NOOR X \$4.40. Bengal NOOR X \$3.55. Carmengia NOOR X Bengal NOOR X \$3.55.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.50.
Gold Wing NOOR X \$4.40.
Red Wing NOOR X \$3.80.
Everite OR X \$4.50.
Quality ST X \$4.55.
Campfire ST X \$3.85.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.65.
Colonel OR X \$4.85.
Captain OR X \$3.95.
Sweetheart of the Orange
\$4.45.

[\$4.45. Victoria RIV X \$4.65. Navajo RIV X \$3.80. Defiance ST X \$4.60. Condor ST X \$4.60. Whittier WD X \$4.60. Pico WD X \$3.65. Whittier "X" WD X \$4.40. Pico "X" WD X \$3.10.

Plee "X" WD X \$3.10.
Lemons
La Habra NOOR X \$4.55.
Bengal NOOR X \$4.20.
Colonel OR X \$4.70.
Captain OR X \$4.15.
Veritop WD X \$4.50.
Juicy-O WD X \$4.00.
Triple X WD X \$4.65.
Triple E WD X \$3.90.
El Merito VCIT X \$4.35.
Superba VCIT X \$4.35.
Seaside VCIT X \$4.30.

Market is steady on both valencias and lemons.

Valencias

Chinese Fey ISFD \$4.40; choice \$3.55
Popy MOD \$4.30.
Pansy MOD \$3.80.
Sapphire AOD \$3.50.
Topaz WMUT

Altissime NOOR X \$7.25.
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.30.
Princess Q X \$5.00.
Lily Q X \$3.85.
Renown WD X \$4.40.
Reliance WD X \$3.30.
Gold Wing NOOR X \$4.55.
Red Wing NOOR X \$4.55.
Red Wing NOOR X \$4.55.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.15.
Colombo NOOR X \$4.95.
Gold Wing NOOR X \$4.95.
Gamencita NOOR X \$4.95.
Gold Wing NOOR X \$4.95.
Reliable NOOR X \$4.95.
Red Wing NOOR X \$4.95.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.95.
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Red Wing NOOR X \$4.95.
Reliable NOOR X \$4.40.
Colombo NOOR X \$4.80.
Lemons
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Reliable NOOR X \$4.55.
Bengal NOOR X \$3.50.
Glendera GF X \$5.05.
Aero GF X \$4.85.
Pet SD X \$4.75.
Greyhound SD X \$4.35.
Veritop WD X \$5.80.
Juicy-O WD X \$5.25.
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$5.00; red 3.95.

ST LOUIS, Aug. 17-2 cars of va-lencias, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market un-changed. Lemon market weaker and Valencias

Valencias
Atlas OR X \$5.15.
Hector OR X \$4.50.
Fuchsia LAV X \$3.35.
Lemens
Shamrock NGOR X \$3.15.
Caledonia NOOR X \$2.80.
Basque NOOR X \$3.85.
Daily NOOR X \$3.00.
Gold Stripe VCIT X \$3.85.
Red Stripe VCIT X \$3.25.
Superba VCIT X \$3.25.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$37,800,000, LOS ANGELES—\$32,784,858.85. PORTLAND—\$8,060,680, SEATTLE—\$7,710,316. OAKLAND—\$4,171,000. TACOMA—\$3,982,000. LONG BEACH—\$1,341,886.67. PASADENA—\$1,038,584.98. SAN DIEGO—\$1,010,662.49 BERKELEY—\$979,993.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Trading today was moderate with continued heavy receipts in most lines. Bellefluer apples are again lower. Peaches, pears and figs are about steady. Grapes are selling slowly with little change in prices. Lettuce receipts are lighter with fancy stock selling higher. Sweet potato receipts are increasing and prices are slightly lowers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Consideration in welved in the recent advance in the re-discount rate to four per cent at this center has been causing Wall Street to adopt an incerasingly causing the result of the receipts are increasing and prices are slightly lower board their long holdings on the first signs of hesitation in the gen-

Cabbage: Local, moscily 50-85c, few best \$1.00 per cwt.

Cantaloupes: Local, tip tops large \$1.00-1.15, small or soft 70-90c per crate, paul rose \$1.15-1.35, few \$1.50, poorer \$5c-\$1.10 per field crate.

Celery: Local, \$1.50, poorer \$1.00-1.35 per crate.

Con: Local, best 50-69c, poorer 25-40c per lus.

Cucumbers—Local, \$1.50, poorer, \$1

Mother Colony, NOOR X \$44.6.
Carmentia NOOR X \$44.6.
Whittier WD X \$4.5.6.
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Pico WD X \$4.5.6.
Pico WD X \$4.5.6.
Burd Rocks R X \$4.5.6.
Burd Rocks R X \$4.5.6.
Ranchita WD X \$4.5.6.
Stella WD X \$4.5.6.
Cougar W WD X \$4.5.6.
Septer OR X \$4.5.6.
Everite OR X \$4.5.6.
Everite OR X \$4.5.6.
Cub OK X \$4.5.5.
Everite OR X \$4.5.6.
Fassure B X \$4.5.6.
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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .- Butter-

Eggs—
Extras, 44c, up 1.
Case count, 38c, up 2.
Pullets, 35¹/₂c, up 1.
Peewees, 22c, no change. Live Poultry:
Hens, upto 3 lbs., 17c.
Hens, 3 lbs., up to 3% lbs., 18e.
Hens, 3% lbs., up 23c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up 29c.
Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 25c.

Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 25c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 28c.
Fryers, leghorn 2¼ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 32c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 32c.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up 32c.
Stags, 20c.
Old roesters, 15c.
Ducklings, pekin, 3 lbs., up 25c.
Ducklings, other than pekins, 3 lbs., p 20c.

Old ducks 180. p 45c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up 40c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up 45c.
Old tom turkeys 34c.
Old tom turkeys 4cs.
Old tom turkeys 4cs.
Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, lb. 40c,
Capons, 8 lbs., and up 35c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c.
Belgian hares, 316 to 5 lbs., 12c.
Belgian hares, old, any size, 10c.

Belgian hares, old, any size, 10c Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 14c. CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Grains closed lower. Wheat sold off late in the session on the report of a 12,000,000 hushel increase in the visible supply. Closing prices ware 1½ to 1 cents under those of Monday.

Corn ranged from ½ higher to % lower at the close.

Oats lost ¼ to % in a featureless session.

Provisions closed uneven, lard showing a gain, while ribs were o%.

Range:

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Demand Sterling \$4.8516; Francs, 0271; Lire, 0327; Belgium, 0267%; well et a Golden 2193.

NEW. YORK. Aug. 17.—Foreign exchange closed steady.
Sterling \$4.85½.
Prancs. 0274½.
Lire. 0327.
Belgium, 0269.
Marks. 2380.
Holland. 4011.
Sweden. 2677.
Norway. 2194.
Denmark. 2657.
Montreal. \$1.00140625.
Jugo. 0177.
Greece 0111.
Shanghai. 68½. Shanghai, 68½. Yekohama, .4806.

ereasing and prices are slightly lower.

Apples — Northern, gravensteins, mostly \$4.00 per cwt, beliefleurs, \$2.00

\$32,50 per cwt.

Bananas: Mostly 6½-7c, ripes 4-5c per lb.

Beans: Local, green pod, Kentucky wonders best 7-9c lb., limas 2½-3c.

wax mostly 7-8c per lb.

Bunched vegetables: Per dozen bunches: Beets 30c, carrots 30c, onions 15c, spinach 25c, turnips 25c, red radishes 25c, white radishes 30-35c, parsley 15c.

Cabbage: Local, mosctly 50-85c for the control of the pressure on steel in the siderable attention to a statement that well informed interests were not looking for a stock distribution either of the pressure of the pressure of steel. The financial community devoted considerable attention to a statement that well informed interests were not looking for a stock distribution either of the pressure of the pressure of steel. The financial community devoted considerable attention to a statement that well informed interests were not looking for a stock distribution either of the pressure of t

inter Merc Marine Plo. 23%, Kansas City Southern Com 45, Kansas City Southern Pid. — Kennecett Copper 56%, Lehigh Valley 89, Lou and Nash RR 136, M K & T Common 36%, Missouri Pacific 33%, National Biscuit 23%, National Lead 162, Newada Copper 14, New York Central 137%, New York New Haven and Hartford 45%, Northern Pacific 76½, Pennsylvania RR, 54½.

Pierce Arrow 29½, Ray Censolidated 14%, Reading Common 95, Replocle Common 10, Republic Iron & Steel Com 59%, Royal Dutch 50½, Sears Roebuck & Co. 57, Sinclair Oil 21½, Southern Pacific 106½, Southern Ry Common 120%, Standard Oil of Calif. 604, Southern Ry Pid. 93%, Standard Oil of Calif. 604, Southern Ry Pid. 93%, Standard Oil of Calif. 604, Southern Ry Pid. 93%, Standard Oil of N. J., 43%, Studebaker Com. 54%, Texas Oil 53%, Texas & Pacific 56%, Tobacco Products 108%, U. S. Rubber Com. 60½; U. S. Steel Com., 154%, U. S. Steel Pid. 128, Vanadium 40%, Wabash Pid A 74%, Western Union 146%, Westinghouse Electric 69, Willys-Overland 27%.

COTTON MARKET

ed steady. October 1630; December 1694; January 1695, up 02.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wm L Crain to Daldo T Tupper et Frank K Benchley tr to A J Raitt tux part Lots 18 and 19 Blk 1 Victoria Sq. Olmeta H Stein to Hunt Bch Co Lots 10 and 12 Blk 220 Lots 9:11 22 and 24 Blk 621 Hunt Beach 17th St Sec. Superior Oil Co to Hunt Beach Co Lots 15 and 13 Blk 621 and Lots 17 and 19 Blk 421 Hunt Bch 17th St Sec. Almeta H Stein to F & M Natl Bk L A Lots 21 and 23 Blk 322 Hunt Bch 17th St Sec. Jas R Carhart to Hugh Miller et al Lots 5 to 7 and 12 to 37 Tr 410 and 15 to 15 2 Carhart Sub. t in Lot 2 Carhart Sub. Hug Miller et al to A L Porter same 733. Cora B Cavins to Norins Realty Co-ot 15 Wakeham T.r Otto Ulrich et ux to Frank W Ovel-an et ux 16 tac in Lots 4 5 8 South Prise B Toplitzky et c to Maybellt 5 Balboa Island. Hunt Beh Co to

Geo H Finley et ux to W E Steek-well et al Lots 3 11 13 15 17 19 20 Tr
408 and Lots 8 9 10 Tr 409.
Golden West Inv Corp to O Co Inv
Corp 15 ac in NE 4 Seo 30-4-10.
Hellman Com T & S Bank to Kate
K Brown et al Lot 13 Blk 27 Tr 779.
Golden State Natl Bk Anahelm to
Bk America part Lots 11 and 12 Blk
H Sub Vineyard Lot D-3.
Elmer T Gothard et ux to Fred A
Gott et al land in Sec 27-5-11.
E G Darby et ux to O E Nordstrom
et ux Lot 18 Blk 5 Sec 2 Balboa.
H E Lyon et ux to same Lot 17 Blk
S Sec 2 Balboa. et ux Lot is Big o Sec 2 Dailou.

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Jas I Butterfield et ux to Arthur
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EVENING SALUTATION

If faith produce no works, I see That faith is not a living tree. Thus faith and works together grow; No separate life they e'er can know; They're soul and body, hand and heart; What God hath joined, let no man part. -Hannah More.

STRIKING CAMPAIGN FIRE

The quietness that has prevailed in relation to the campaign for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor has been swept aside in Los Angeles with an editorial in the Los Angeles Record directed to Buron Fitts calling on Fitts to expose what the Record calls "Merriam's black record.

The Record takes the view that Fitts, by reason of his failure to "show up" Merriam, is aiding Merriam's campaign. The newspaper is calling on Fitts to tell the people of California that Merriam is "the willing tool of the power corporations."

"The Record dares you to go down the line with it in an expose of Merriam's Sacramento history, says the Record. "We supply you herewith a few salient points of interest." And the Record then proceeds to recite its bill of particulars, including the charge that Merriam voted for "the Hartranft resolution favoring the taxation of publicly owned public utilities," and that he voted for "the perpetual franchise bill." The Record says that "Merriam is the picked candidate of Governor Richardson's corporation machine.

Asserting that Fitts "by platitudinous evasiveness" has failed of an opportunity to "assume the role of leadership in the age-long battle for the many against the powerful few," the Record declines to

support him in his candidacy. To those residents of Los Angeles who are not satisfied with Merriam's record and who do not approve of Fitt's campaign procedure, the avenue for reaching ener is nothing but the product of vivid imaginaa decision as to how they will vote on August 31 is tions. The official story of the sinking of the distinctly clear. If they want a candidate whose leg- Hampshire by a mine, and the death of all on islative record at Sacramento stands the closest scrutiny, if they want a candidate whose authorship of the King tax bill proves him to be independent of men can be. power and other big business influence, if they want not deal in platitudes and whose record as a public Redlands.

We believe King to be, by far, the most dependadependent and therefore the best candidate before England for a military funeral. the people in these primaries, for the office of lieutenant governor.

REGULATING THE WEATHER

A clever resident of Humboldt county, named J. P. California resources. He proposes to utilize it as a because they are not real. preventive of forest fires.

Such fires, he explains, are started by the sun's rays, or greatly aided thereby. When the air is still, the hot sun shining down upon a forest from a clear Hollenstein. He wants the state forester to erect laziness was termed create artificial air movements and drive in the dank fog from the Pacific whenever it is needed, safeguarding the forests to a distance of hundreds of miles in- of concentration" and "sophistication." But 81 per land.

Why stop there? If so much can be done in this direction, why not more? There must be great pos- old traditions, and not lacking in serious purpose. sibilities in those wind blowers. Why not blow Laguna Beach weather over the Santa Ana mountains serious purpose, the charge of laziness seems to be to Riverside, or even to Brawley? And when a rain comes along, send it out on the Mojave and transweather-blower!

NEEDLESS DETOURS

"If a trunk line railroad can assemble a steel trestle and slip it into place between trains without interfering with traffic," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "it ought to be possible for the highway department to manage an ordinary road job without sending motorists miles out of their way on detours. It depends primarily on how much the responsible authority cares."

Motorists who have suffered from long and difficult detours will endorse that statement most heartily. An occasional detour is necessary, but it should be made passable before the main road is shut off. That should be part of the contract. Detours should be as short and as good as possible. To go eight or 10 miles out of the way on rough roads to give the road makers the use of a few hundred feet of exclusive roadway at a time seems hardly necessary.

DENTAL GUM ABROAD

horror in cultured Europe, has arrived at last. But

Merely as something to chew at for pleasure, our chicle product was frowned on in Germany. If the Germans were going to chew gum, they would do it only from a sense of duty. So the manufacturers cannily persuaded the German minister of finance to remove the chewing gum from the list of imported works better. The cultured Germans will now indulge without shame, in the consciousness-or at least in the belief-that the stuff is good for their teeth. Maybe it is.

LOW PRICES, HIGH PROFITS

For the eighth month in succession, Bradstreet's index has shown a drop in commodity prices. The date two years ago. The average decline is not great, subject to the disease. but significant.

Ordinarily this would be taken as a bad sign. The business tradition is that only rising prices are good prices. The consuming public, however, has never a definite sensitivity of the person to the protein been convinced of that, usually greeting lower prices portions of the pollens of various flowers and with frank gratitude. Now business itself is coming to grasses.

The reason for this changing viewpoint is clear. hereditary relationship.

Business generally is making money. The rising stock market is popular evidence of that. Statistical evidence is found in the enormous volume of railroad freight hauled, in the steel and automobile output, in the bank clearings and wage-payments and other accepted indices of business activity.

There is no mystery about the matter. American industry, through high efficiency and quantity production, finds that it can make more money by selling things cheaper than by selling them dearer. This is an economic mystery which still puzzles the Old

FOR THE SICK SERVICE MAN

We had written the above heading, "For the Sick ex-Service Man," and then we changed it. The 'ex-" was struck out.

For, truly, the man who is in a hospital today as the result of his part in the World war is still in the service of the government; surely, his part in the World war is not ended. Today, he is suffering more pain, more discouragement, than came to thousands upon thousands of ex-service men either during the war or after it. The man in the hospital is still fighting the fight. He is a service man today.

And it is for him that the Santa Ana auxiliary of the American Legion and the Santa Ana chapter of the American Red Cross are announcing their annual jelly days, this year August 27 and 28.

It is for him that housewives all over Santa Ana will set aside a few glasses of jelly or jam or a few jars of canned fruit, to be sent to him to cheer him along in his fight for life.

Looks like the leading American industry just now is observing centennials, not to mention sesquis.

Rumor Crushed to Earth

San Francisco Chronicle The mystery surrounding the fate of Lord Kitchboard except twelve men who were rescued from a raft, has been told long since and backed with evidence as indisputable as the testimony of twelve

But stories about the Kitchener incident have a man who is clearcut in his views, a man who does kep: bobbing up. They have dealt with the supposed operations of spies, of talkative army and navy officers who confided the secret of Kitchener's official and a newspaperman has never been one of trip to their sweethearts, of treachery in high places. evasiveness, they will vote for Lyman M. King, of And Kitchener has been reported living as a prisoner in Siberia, as the inmate of a monastery in Tibet, or hiding in Russia. The most recent yarn is to the effect that his body has been found in a ble, the most experienced, the ablest, the most in- Scandinavian graveyard and is to be taken back to

In an attempt to end the crop of rumors, the Pritish government has officially reiterated its report on the death of Lord Kitchener. His ship was sunk by accidentally running on to a German mine. There was no question of betrayal involved. All on the ship were lost except the twelve men who managed to cling to their raft. The bodies of the

victims never were found. commodity hitherto never included among useful are like ghosts-you cannot do anything about them

Virtues and Vices

Oakland Tribune In a symposium on secondary education particiof cool, moist air would denature those rays, explains summer session of the University of Pennsylvania, some simple but powerful "air blowers" which would modern high school pupils, "frankness" being their

Also figuring prominently in the vote designating the shortcomings of the young students were "lack cent of the teachers present went on record deeidedly as of the opinion that their charges are not flippant, not rebellious against discipline and If the majority of students are not lacking in a contradictory one. It is difficult to understand how the two can go together.

Perhaps, however, the students feel, as many of form that unfruitful desert into a land of fields and their elders do, that they have all the time in the forests? There are surely some possibilities in this world before them in which to "make good," and that today is the time in which to be merry.

Carried to excess, this point of view is regrettable And the time will inevitably come when they will

Health Topics

Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

PROVE HAY FEVER NOT CONTAGIOUS About one hundred years ago several medical writers mentioned as curiosities patients who befan to sneeze and wheeze at the time of the bloom-

In 1817 an English physician named Bostick described his own symptoms, which included a sense of heat and swelling of the eyes, with itching and smarting and with much running of tears when ne looked at the light. This was followed by a fullness in the head and irritation in the nose, with fits of severe sneezing, sometimes so violent as to ause pain in the chest

Naturally a person afflicted with these symptoms would feel generally ill and be tired most of the time, because of inability to rest at night. Usually trifle, "Would you mind coming up to the house and telling that this fall. the symptoms appeared about the beginning or to the baby?"-Tit-Bits. middle of June and disappeared toward the end of

After more and more cases of the disease were American chewing gum, long viewed with polite studied, it was found that there were also cases me, Ysobel, I have my own latchkey. which appeared in the early summer and some which came on in the late summer and in the fall, it .- Life. and that persons in different sections of the countr, were likely to succumb at different times to the

the disease the name of "summer catarrh," and also suggested the term "hay fever." Later investigators differed with that suggestion and experi- New York Sun. nented with extracts of the pollens of all sorts of 'confections" and classify it as "dentifrice." That flowers and grasses. The earliest observations disclosed that the appearance of the disease Was definitely associated with the pollination of plants. Another English physician, named Blackley, experimented on himself between 1856 and 1877 with

the pollens of more than one hundred grasses and flowers, inhaling it and applying it to the membranes of his nose and eyes. Later Dunbar proved that it is the protein portion of the pollen which brings on the symptoms in the

more intense form, and that neither the whole pollen nor the protein extract would have any ef- bridge prize as a man does over a golf cup. fect on normal persons, although they did produce index figure for August 1 is the lowest since the same the most severe symptoms in persons who were The average person may not be particularly in

terested in the details of the investigations that have been made, but these have established beyond th shadow of a doubt that hay fever is the result of

The disease is not contagious, but a history of feel that lower prices at least have their compensa-68 persons affected. This may indicate a possible

The Millstone



Personal Responsibility

The question which every citizen, who really seeks to help in the solution of society's present problems, must ask himself is, "What am I personally doing to meet my full responsibilities as an American

In other words, the biggest thing that an American citizen must learn is his personal responsibility for his own thoughts, his own conduct, his own relations to his fellowmen.

"Do I obey the laws of the country? Do I drive my car so Hollenstein, has found a use for California fog—a not stop the yarns from bobbing up. Such fables that I do not endanger the lives of others? Do I keep my property that I do not endanger the lives of others? Do I keep my property that I do not endanger the lives of others? Do I keep my property that I do not endanger the lives of others? Do I keep my property that I do not endanger the lives of others? Do I keep my property that I do not endanger the lives of others? Do I keep my property that I do not endanger the lives of others? Do I keep my property that I do not endanger the lives of others? Do I keep my property that I do not endanger the lives of others? Do I keep my property that I do not endanger the lives of others? Do I keep my property that I do not endanger the lives of others? in such condition that it helps to make a better neighborhood in which to live? What is my own attitude toward civic projects? To what extent do I seek to shift the blame to others?"

When every citizen sees to it that he himself follows out in spirit and letter the laws of his country, he is doing his full duty. Until individual responsibility is restored, we may look in vain to the sky acts like a burning glass. An interposing layer pated in by teachers from fourteen states at the legislatures and the courts to bring order to a distraught world.

Worth While Verse

THE HAPPIEST HEART Who drives the horses of the sun Shall lord it but a day; Better the lowly deed were done,

And kept the humble way. The rust will find the sword of fame,

The dust will hide the crown: Ay, none shall nail so high his name Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast That found the common daylight sweet, And left to heaven the rest.

-John Vance Cheney.

Time To Smile

EGGS NOT INCLUDED

A Scotch farmer had agreed to deliver twenty hens to the local market. Only nineteen, however, were sent, and it was almost evening before the twentieth bird was brought in by the farmer. "Man," said the butcher, "you're late with this one!"

"Aye," agreed the other, "but, ye see, she didna' lay until this afternoon."-From the Progressive Grocer.

THE NIGHT-WALKER

"You'll have to take less strenuous exercises and sleep more," said the doctor to the dejected looking man before him. "That's my idea exactly," exclaimed the other, brightening a

RED HOT GRANDMAMA Mother (coming in at 2 a. m.)-You needn't have waited for Ysobel-I know it mommer, but somebody had to let grandma

ANIMATED HAZARD

A friend encountered a Scotchman, just coming back from The very earliest investigator, Bostock, gave to the Florida golf courses, leading an alligator along. "What are you doing with the alligator?" he asked. "The son of a gun has got my ball," replied the Scotchman.-

Barbs By Tom Sims

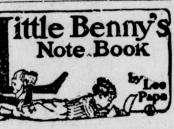
Tell others everything you know and they soon find you don't know anything they don't. Every mother's son has a chance to become president of the

United States if he can keep quiet. Women are so silly. Kick up almost as much racket over a Imagine the plight of a nervous man who got caught in a

traffic jam without any horn to honk. Bet the foreign papers carry standing heads, "Today's Cabinet." A Hollister woman of 107 does her own cooking, which may be why she is alive at 107.

Few of us look the way we think we do. In this we are lucky. A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Crookedness, in any form, means delay.

The more you rest the more restless you become. A diplomat is one who claims he didn't do any such thing and promises he never will do it again.



Yestidday it was ma's berthday,

Apeece, me thinking, O well, heck, I awt to be glad I got a mother "1921 budget Governo

ver tray and took it up to ma's son, \$44,083,314.80. room, saying, Happy berthday, ma, look wat I bawt you.

Well now wasent that sweet of Well and redeems the pre-election of Nahraska

those tops will be all sold out by purpose would have been \$87,000,the next time I have 3 cents, I 000.00 instead of \$44,0000,000.00.

the change, hows that? ma sed. Grate, I sed.

better to give other people pres- increase of \$19,000,000.00 in fixed ents than to buy them for your- expense voted by the people has also Senator Lyman M. King, candidate

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

AUGUST 17, 1912 Los Angeles admirers are estab-

lishing a scholarship fund in the University of Southern California to enable Fred Kelly of Orange, winner of the 120 meter high hurdles in the recent Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden, to enter college

date for the Republican nomination News, the weekly paper being is-S. C. Evans of Riverside, candi-Johnson rally at Fullerton tomor-Members of the Santa Ana Auto-

mobile club participated in a "run" to Oceanside and San Luis Rey. Fifteen automobiles were in line. The engagement of George Robhigh school student, to Miss Mar- primary election day. jerie Johnson of National City was announced.

Several state officials were present After a conference between City pions of the governor continue to 50 of the Rebekahs was held here. Marshal Sam Jernigan and city chant the merits of that surplus, just as if they believed the governor and connected that a Marshal Sam Jernigan and city special motorcycle officer will be appointed to enforce the city ordi-

ance against speeding. Miss Myrtle Meyer was appointed deputy county clerk.

Today's Birthdays

Sir Eric Drummond, the Canatary of the League of Nations, Riley, and proceeds to puncture ust 27, 1922, Richardson said he 50 years ago today.

000 years ago was discovered in of free money in the state treas-Mongolia by Roy Chapman Andrews.

"How well he has kept ury, but instead of being a surther above figures show."

"Nuff said!"

California Politics

Quits Richardson

ernor Richardson's ranks are now a legacy produced by the King tax daily feature of the gubernatorial bill. campaign. The latest and in many respects the most important of the entire campaign is that of the governor had nothing to do, there Stockton Daily Independent, which in its issue of August 14, made its editorial declaration for Lieutenant- West points out. The assembly-Governor C. C. Young.

The editor of the Independent is publican. Fitgerald purchased the bill, increasing the corporation Independent shortly after Richard- tax rate, is hard to comprehend. son's election, and forthwith became one of the strongest and ablest editorial champions that the governor had in California.

The Independent editorials defendprinted widely and constantly by Richardson papers.

Lieutenant Governor Young, the In-In announcing its support for dependent states that at the outset the state treasury. Accepting his didacy of Charles L. Neumiller as the standard bearer against the gov-ernor. Neumiller having declined to make the contest, and all the entries being in, the logical man to defeat the governor, says the editorial, is C. C. Young.

The governor's "lack of vision" in vetoing the Stockton deep channel bills, "his deceit" of the people of the county in that matter are given as two major reasons why the Independent was forced to leave his July 1, 1923, when the cause, the editor declares.

Fitzgerald denies that this project get became effective..\$ vas "local" as Richardson declared "Money loaned to the it to be, but on the contrary has State Veterans Welbeen generally recognized as of fare Board of the pre-state-wide importance and if com-ceding administration pleted adding to the wealth and and repair out of bond progress of the entire inland valley issue funds \$ 1,950,000.00 and the Mother Lode country.

"Because he lacked the vision of-fered by this great project to be of for veterans' farm great service to the state and save colony, unspent\$ 950,000.00 the people millions of dollars of "Funds reverting from wealth, and secondly because he did 1917 appropriations not treat Stockton's representatives unexpended\$ 47,602.35 who called on him with frankness," "King tax bill revethe Independent declares it declines nues paid after long to support him further in his ambitions to remain governor of Cali-

Explaining Expenditures In explaining state expenditures,

has issued the following:

budget instead of showing an in- fable designed to catch the votes crease showed a reduction of twelve of the uninformed. and I had 3 cents and I was wen- million dollars in general operating The cartoons showing Governor dering wat I could get her for 3 expenses, that the 1925 budget took Richardson watchfully protecting a cents, thinking, G, I can't get her care of all the state needs gener- \$10,000,000 surplus in the treasury enything decent for 3 cents, and if ously and still showed no increase are therefore made possible only And I went around to Mommy Simminses store and looked at the tops in the window, the sine saying, Wile They Leaf Only 2 Control of the three last hierarchial hydron.

ng, Wile They Last, Only 3 Cents showed the following totals of gen-

"1921 budget, Governor Stephens,

you, its jest wat I needed, too, I budget and redeems the pre-election ernor of Nebraska.

certeny appriciate it, ma sed.

As lieutenant gove I bawt it with my own money, son. Had the percentage of increase ka, Mr. Meiklejohn presided over between 1919 and 1921 continued, the the famous joint convention to makes it all the more valuable, I the 1923 budget for general operat- canvass the election returns of 1891, ing expenses would have been \$70,- in which the supreme court sus-And G, ma, I could of bawt a 000,000.00 instead of \$32,000,000.00 tained him. He was a member of hardwood top for 3 cents with as Governor Richardson pared it the fifty-third and fifty-fourth conthose 3 cents, and for all I know down and the 1925 budget for this gresses from 1893 to 1897. He also "Superintendent Schleip punc-

No they wont, either, enything tures the false claim that the grand of the kind, because heers 5 cents total has been increased by showrite now for being so thawtful, ing that the 1925 budget, contained and you can get the top and keep \$31,000,000.00 for gas tax, while in Shortridge-for-Senator club. 1921 there was no gas tax. This \$31,000,000.00 has been added er-Wich it was, and proving it is roneously by the false claimers. An 000.00 is not properly chargeable to tion is plainly denoted by the present administration.

for curative, corrective, penal and Senator Ralph E. and mouth disease, and liberality the 1925 expenses."

Depending on His "Surplus" San Bernardino Sun-Only a

casual glance at the California for congress, was added to the list sued in the interest of Governor of speakers for the Roosevelt-Richardson's candidacy and nomsued in the interest of Governor inally published by his "newspapermen's Commi tee," is 'equired to make it evident that if the hokum about the surplus in the state treasury does not furnish the buoyancy, nothing else is left to float his political hulk into a ert Livingston, former Santa Ana safe harbor and calm waters on

Weeks ago The Sun made it clear that it was Senator Lyman M. King's tax bill that made a when the convention of District No. surplus possible, and not administration economy, but the chamwith creating it. However, according to Assem-

> mento, the boasted \$10,000,000 surand only exhibit of supporting his 000,000. economy pledge, turns out to be a \$6,000,000 deficit. Mr. West has to the taxpayers?
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> **Tour years ago in a statement to the taxpayers ago in a statement to the taxpayers. been delving into the records in the office of State Controller in the Los Angeles Times of Augballoon.

Newspaper defections from Gov- former Stephens regime, and a

man's statement says: "Governor Richardson's effront-W. A. Fitzgerald, for many years managing editor of the Fresno Re-

"He not only played no part in securing this legislation and the resulant revenue, but in his 1923 budget message denounced the King bill and charged that it had ing the Richardson regime were re-Now he claims credit for the benefits derived from it. "The governor claims that there

of the campaign it favored the canwould now face a deficit of \$6,-437,948.85 except for the funds "inherited" by his administration from the administration of former Governor Stephens. "The books of the state con-

troller's office show that Governor Richardson started with \$16,-437,948.85 in funds piled up by the preceding administration, composed of the following items:

'Actual cash on hand first Richardson bud-30,371.39

"Appropriation by pre-

"Funds reverting from

appropriations\$ 2,240,305.14 \$16,437,948.85 Any voter studying these finanthe Richardson campaign committee cial tabulations, which are backed up by official records, can reach "That the present state adminis- but one conclusion-that Governor tration has saved the taxpayers Richardson's asserted \$10,000,000 millions of dollars, that the 1923 saving is merely another political

unexpended 1919-1921

Out For Shortridge

Among the many thousands of pencil with a red bubber on the end in case of mistakes, and I took it home and put it on the black."

1923 budget, Governor Richard-port Senator Samuel M. Shortridge in his campaign for re-election of the life of the black." Hon. George De. Rue Meiklejohn, "The 1923 budget is practically assistant secretary of war under

> As lieutenant governor of Nebrasbears the distinction of having been decorated a Knight of the Royal Order of the Sword by King Oscar

Mr. Meiklejohn is enrolled as a member of the Los Angeles County

His Position Clear Riverside Press-There can be little doubt about the position of

been added erroneously. Superin-for lieutenant governor, on the tendent Schleip says this \$50,000,-Boulder dam situation. His posipresence of Congressman Phil D. "The increases of the 1925 budger Swing as a strong supporter of his are due to the big building program candidacy, and by the fact that educational institutions; statutory Bernardino is president of the provisions; heavy expenses of foot Lyman M. King for Lieutenant The position of Governor club. toward educational needs - and, these two prominent men is so hence, cannot properly be added to well known as being in favor of the Boulder dam project that the mere presence of their names among his supporters satisfactorily explains Senator King's position in the matter. He has been in the past, is now, and will continue to be in the future, one of the strongest supporters of the Boulder dam.

Goodcell Quizzes Governor Rex B. Goodcell, candidate for governor, has issued the following:

"Will Richardson answer this? "Four years ago he promised to save the taxpayers of California \$115,000,000 in four years if they would elect him as governor. In the Los Angeles Times of August 27, 1922, he said: 'I will save the taxpayers \$115,000,000 in the next four years.'

Has he kept that promise? "Look at these figures: "Four years of Stephens' administration cost the state the sum of

\$198,000,000. "Four years of Richardson's ad-

ministration cost the state the sum blyman Percy G. West, of Sacra- of \$319,000,000. "Increase of Richardson's admin-

plus of the Richardson regime, istration over that of his predewhich is put forward as the sole cessor, Stephens, has been \$121,-"Has Richardson kept his promise

Governor Richardson's statistical would not only save the taxpayers the sum of \$115,000,000 in four years, West bluntly labelled Richard- but that he would cut the biennial

Une Year Ago loday

son's \$10,000,000 surplus claim as budget several millions of dollars a "political fable." There is, it without crippling a single humanitation of human culture 12.
to the fine me would cut the bienman budget several millions of dollars without crippling a single humanitation or other state agency.